

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Column A— Marijuana bills are poles apart

By Deb Gray and Dick Holman
Star Staff Writers

Legislators this session might be debating how to deal with a native Nebraska plant — marijuana.

Two bills have been introduced which include sections that would change the penalty for those arrested with less than an ounce of marijuana.

The bills look at marijuana possession from opposite poles. One, introduced by Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh, would lessen the penalties but not decriminalize them. The other, sponsored by Sen. Patrick Venditte of Omaha, would stiffen penalties.

And, adding fodder to the fire, Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood, who blames lenient courts for rising drug abuse, said he favors a flat sentencing bill. The bill would require judges to levy the law's penalties without compromise.

Schmit said too many drug offenders get off easy. More than 90% of those arrested for marijuana possession in Lancaster County last year received probation.

Present Nebraska law doesn't distinguish between those possessing a small amount of marijuana and those who have much larger amounts. Anyone who possesses a pound or less of marijuana is subject to a maximum \$500 fine or up to a seven-day jail sentence, or both.

Critics of the present law say it is selectively enforced, that the penalties give criminal records to people who are not a threat to society and that it creates contempt for the law since so many violate it.

A matter of amount

DeCamp's bill distinguishes between those who possess an ounce (1/16 of a pound) and those who are arrested with more than an ounce but less than a pound. He also proposes that the less-than-one-ounce offenders not be jailed after arrest, but be given a written summons to appear in court within five days. Offenders would be subject to a maximum \$100 fine.

Those possessing more than an ounce and less than a pound would be subject to a maximum \$500 fine or up to seven days in jail, or both.

For several months, the Lincoln Police Department and the Lancaster County Sheriff's Department have used one of DeCamp's proposals — issuing citations for misdemeanor marijuana possession.

A narcotics agent in the sheriff's department said a citation saves the red tape of jailing an offender — most were released a few hours after arrest anyway, pending court action.

Venditte said he believes imposing lighter penalties amounts to coddling criminals. If his bill passes, anyone possessing a pound or less of marijuana would be subject to a maximum \$1,000 fine or up to 30 days in jail, or both.

There is reason to re-examine marijuana legislation.

Although Nebraska marijuana arrests have dropped from 3,723 in 1974 to 3,315 in 1975, its use apparently has not. About 60% of Omaha high school students have smoked marijuana, according to a study released last November by drug education specialist Al Vandenburg. The Judiciary Committee heard testimony this summer from Bellevue Police Chief Warren Robinson that drug-related crimes had tripled in Bellevue during the last five years.

Arrests don't touch suppliers

Although he opposes marijuana use, Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha said that stricter penalties encourage law enforcement agencies to focus time and money on the "young people and the dumb people" since they are easiest to catch. The number of arrests looks good statistically, he said, but they don't touch the big suppliers.

Law enforcement officers say they now focus on dealers, but most of their drug arrests are still for marijuana possession. Out of the 4,142 Nebraska drug arrests in 1975, 3,315 were for marijuana possession.

But, before any change comes in the marijuana laws, the Legislature must consider some fundamental questions. First, is marijuana really dangerous?

Venditte said he will present findings from recent scientific studies that say it is. These studies claim prolonged marijuana use damages cells, the reproductive system and lung tissues and that it creates pathological forms of thinking resembling paranoia.

Organizations which lobby for marijuana reform — such as Help End Marijuana Prohibition (HEMP) and the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) say these studies are bunk. They have studies of their own which they say refute research critical of marijuana.

Another question, which has been voiced by Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, asks if any marijuana laws can be enforced.

Imprisonment best deterrent

Venditte said he knows of no better deterrent than imprisonment. "If I knew of one, I would introduce it."

But Luedtke said not only could taxpayers not afford the cost of enforcing a strict marijuana law, but the additional officers required would almost create a police state.

Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln said strict enforcement of marijuana laws could cripple society. Since marijuana use crosses age lines, he said if everyone who smoked it were jailed, school enrollment and the work force would dwindle dramatically.

And, out of 10 persons interviewed who admitted partaking of the forbidden weed, none said a stricter penalty would change the amount they smoked.

But the debate is also one of constitutional rights — how far can the government intrude into private lives to protect society?

Barb Gaither of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union, which has long favored marijuana decriminalization, said stiff penalties endanger a person's constitutional right to privacy.

But Venditte claims that marijuana smoking is not something confined to one's home. Because "it leads to delusional systems of thinking and a need to seduce and proselytize others," he said it affects the fiber of society.

If the Judiciary Committee send both DeCamp's and Venditte's bill to the unicameral floor for discussion, Luedtke said the resulting debate could be hot.

What could happen is anyone's guess. Some senators have said that DeCamp's bill is the most realistic approach to marijuana. But other legislative observers say they have sensed a tougher attitude toward marijuana. And some observers say the debate could end in stalemate, leaving the law as it is.

Fuel frugality favored

(c) New York Times

Washington — President Carter dramatized his concern about the current weather and fuel crisis with an early morning, 170-mile helicopter ride Sunday to the Pittsburgh area.

He used the occasion to warn the country that it was probably entering a "permanent, very serious energy shortage" that would require a national energy policy built around serious conservation measures.

Conservation "will be the major component" of a "comprehensive, national energy policy" he will send to Congress no later than April 20, the President said.

Carter, dressed in long underwear and a crew-neck blue sweater under his grey suit jacket, urged even more spartan reductions in home heating than he had previously asked.

The president flew from the south lawn of the White House at dawn on his first presidential trip to the Pittsburgh area where he visited and spoke at Westinghouse plant which makes electrical generating turbines but is threatened with curtailed or interrupted production and worker layoffs by the combined effects of the brutal winter and fuel scarcity.

He returned to the White House at midday and conferred with advisers on the wisdom of offering two possible amendments to the Emergency Natural Gas Act of 1977, which he hopes Congress will pass this week.

One would allow him to authorize governors of affected states to allocate among users up to 5% of the gas supplies in their states during the crisis.

The other amendment would permit the President to divert fuel from some industries that are not labor-intensive and in which production could be temporarily reduced or suspended with little adverse impact to "high priority" concerns with large work forces.

However, Carter seemed to imply that he would not press for such potentially controversial amendments if he felt that they would delay passage of the act, which would permit freer movement of gas from areas of abundance to those of shortage.

Carter skipped his almost unvarying practice of attending Sunday School and church Sunday. Instead he used what one of his predecessors, Theodore Roosevelt, called the "bully pulpit" of the presidency to preach a national sermon on the necessity to be prudent and restrained in the use of energy.

The Emergency Natural Gas Act would provide short-term relief, but was of much less importance than discipline and long-range planning for the future, he said.

Carter spoke to about 30 employees of the East Pittsburgh Westinghouse plant, where some 300 workers have already been laid off. The full work force of about 9,000 may be unemployed within three to four weeks if frozen rivers continue to halt barge movements of fuel oil or the natural gas shortage shuts down satellite shops making components.

Speaking extemporaneously and answering questions — much as he did in factories during the primary elections — Carter drew chuckles when he said, "I am wearing heavy long underwear; it's cold inside the White House."

Carter said his wife had "shed some tears" when he turned down the White House thermostats "because she's really cold natured."

Urging compliance with his earlier appeals on home heating, he escalated those appeals. People should wear more warm clothing — including heavy underwear — indoors. Rooms with open fireplaces could be

heated only to 50 degrees, or have the heat turned off.

"I hope we all realize that we are in it together," the President said. "It's really important."

Without specifying the areas, he said some "suburbs will completely lose" natural gas service this week and said that "plans must be made" for families to share houses or for those without heat to be accommodated in public facilities such as school buildings.

Perhaps the major emphasis by Carter Sunday was to warn that the present "crisis" was of less importance than a difficult transition from being a nation reckless in using energy to one which would be forced toward greater frugality.

The present situation "is the first strong indication of a permanent, very serious energy shortage," he said both in Pittsburgh and in Washington upon his return. Speaking at the south portico of the White House on his arrival at noon, he said "the (present) crisis might be over in a few days or a couple of weeks, but the energy shortage is going to be with us, is going to get worse instead of better."

Cold forces layoff of over 1.5 million

Associated Press

More than 1.5 million persons were out of work as a cold wave continued through the weekend, forcing the closing of factories and businesses and a curtailment of natural gas consumption.

At least 45 deaths were blamed on the weather in the East and Midwest.

Ohio reported the highest number of workers sent home when plants closed.

The state Department of Community Development said Sunday one million persons, 25% of the state's work force, had been laid off because of the Arctic-like weather.

Weather-related deaths from exposure, fires, heart attacks and carbon monoxide poisoning were reported in 10 states and 16 persons were missing in the ruin of a burned out hotel in Breckinridge, Minn. Workmen were trying to dig through the still smoking rubble.

Temperatures near or below zero combined with winds of 25 to 40 miles an hour along the north Atlantic Coast, the Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi Valley and the northern Plains. Wind-chill factors of 60 below zero or more were common across portions of Minnesota and the Dakotas early in the weekend.

Although temperatures eased upward Sunday into the teens and 20s in the northern parts of the East, little relief from the cold weather was forecast for the rest of the weekend, and unseasonably cold temperatures were expected through Monday.

Freezing rain mixed with snow fell from Texas across the Southeast as afternoon temperatures ranged from highs in the upper 20s to the upper 30s on Sunday.

Thousands of persons were out of work in a dozen other eastern states, officials said.

On Sunday, Carey toured the Buffalo area which felt the brunt of the early weekend blizzard.

State officials trying to conserve what natural gas is available in areas hit by the shortage have generally given essential services and homes priority access to natural gas. Some have said this could lead to even bigger layoffs in coming days.

Buffalo continued to feel the whip of high winds Sunday, two days after a blizzard spun off Lake Erie, paralyzing the area.

"The streets are still a total disaster, but they're working to get them clear as fast as they can," said Rob Nett, a member of the Erie County sheriff's volunteer patrol.

"It's terrible. The winds are still continuing and there's a lot of people stranded yet," he said. Winds of 20 miles per hour were expected to increase to 30 to 40 miles per hour.

Effect of Carter's bill on Lincoln unknown

By Harry Jackson

Star Staff Writer

The impact of President Carter's emergency natural gas plans on Lincoln remains a question.

Until Carter's proposed legislation before Congress is finished, the effect on Lincolnite's gas bills can't be predicted, a gas company official said.

"I could take a guess and say 5 to 10%," said Howard Sorenson, an executive at Northern Natural Gas Co., supplier for Lincoln's Cengas Co.

"But that's loaded with so many variables it's impossible to predict right now."

Carter's request asks three new executive powers.

The first is temporary deregulation of the price of gas purchased by interstate pipelines, allowing suppliers to buy from companies that don't send gas across state lines.

Only interstate gas producers are regulated by the federal government.

A price increase by Cengas would be in accord with the amount of unregulated gas Northern would have to buy to keep up with its contract.

"We only raise prices with the price of gas coming to us," said Cengas regional manager C.L. Wilcox.

The current regulated price is \$1.42 per 1,000 cubic feet, almost triple the gas price before a Dec. 27 rate hike, which is tied up in court.

The unregulated gas fluctuates around \$2.45 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Northern has been piping about 3% unregulated gas into Cengas since the cold snap. Carter's request would allow that until Aug. 1.

The extension would allow gas companies to replenish supplies which have been drained during the cold wave.

Carter's second proposal allows com-

peting gas companies to voluntarily loan gas to each other while limiting service to their own customers.

It also protects the supplier from lawsuits from angered local companies through April 30.

The third proposal would give the President the power to order companies to loan gas to each other in emergencies.

It would have the greatest effect on Nebraska if okayed.

The President could make a gas supplier limit its service to its customers to help a more needy area.

"We hope they won't take gas and endanger our system," Sorenson said.

And Mother Nature has fogged what used to be an uncomplicated situation.

In the good old days when the South was warm and the North cold in the winter, the northeastern U.S. would borrow gas from the southern U.S.

That arrangement is void.

With a cold South this winter, the Eastern states are begging for help.

"I'm not afraid of us coming up short," Sorenson said. "Most of the gas suppliers have enough to keep their contracts, but no one's got enough to loan."

Currently the markets for spare gas are in the Southwest and California.

"Texas still uses gas to generate electricity," Sorenson said. "Something we haven't done for two years."

Northern supplies gas in seven states, none of which are in emergency areas. It services about six million customers, \$5,000 belonging to Cengas.

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Drummer back on beat after baffling disease

Cochrane in August 1975 that has returned the patient's clotting level to normal and almost stopped his attacks. He suffered only two minor episodes in 1976.

Cochrane, who has played with some of the best jazz and Dixieland bands, hardly noticed his first attack. He thought he had a bad virus cold until one day he felt so weak he couldn't get out of bed.

Twinges and aches followed and he soon lost consciousness. His wife, Mary, called an ambulance that rushed him to the hospital.

"One doctor pronounced me dead for eight minutes," said Cochrane, who now stays within an hour of the hospital. "It's just like a feeling of being out of your body, like being in a dark place."

Doctors listed his illness as "pneumonia with complications" but wondered whey he had gone into shock so suddenly. A full year went by until Cochrane suffered another attack. Once again he was saved.

Then, six months later, the drummer had his worst episode. His heart stopped 12 times and he went into cardiac and respiratory arrest.

Doctors and nurses took turns applying manual pressure to his chest throughout the night to keep his heart beating.

"One nurse kept beating me until her wrists grew sore," he said. "They broke all the ribs in my thorax trying to keep me alive."

Cochrane, connected to a respirator, hovered between life and death for months while researchers analyzed his blood, looking in vain for tumors, allergies or glandular disorder.

Trucker is slain at I-80 rest area

Ogallala (AP) — Keith County authorities said Walter Stanton, 58, of Hialeah, Fla., was found dead Sunday morning in an Interstate 80 rest area near Roscoe.

Officers said he apparently was shot Saturday night or early Sunday, but the body was not discovered until Sunday morning. Ogallala police were notified about 9:30 a.m.

Oil taken off leaking, icebound barge

Buzzards Bay, Mass. (UPI) — About 3 million gallons of heating oil were pumped from a leaking, icebound barge Sunday while the Coast Guard tried to free two other barges trapped in 3-foot-thick ice at the mouth of the Cape Cod Canal.

The barge Frederick Bouchard No. 65 leaked about 100,000 gallons of No. 2 oil during the weekend after ripping open four of its 10 tanks at the ice-clogged canal entrance Friday night.

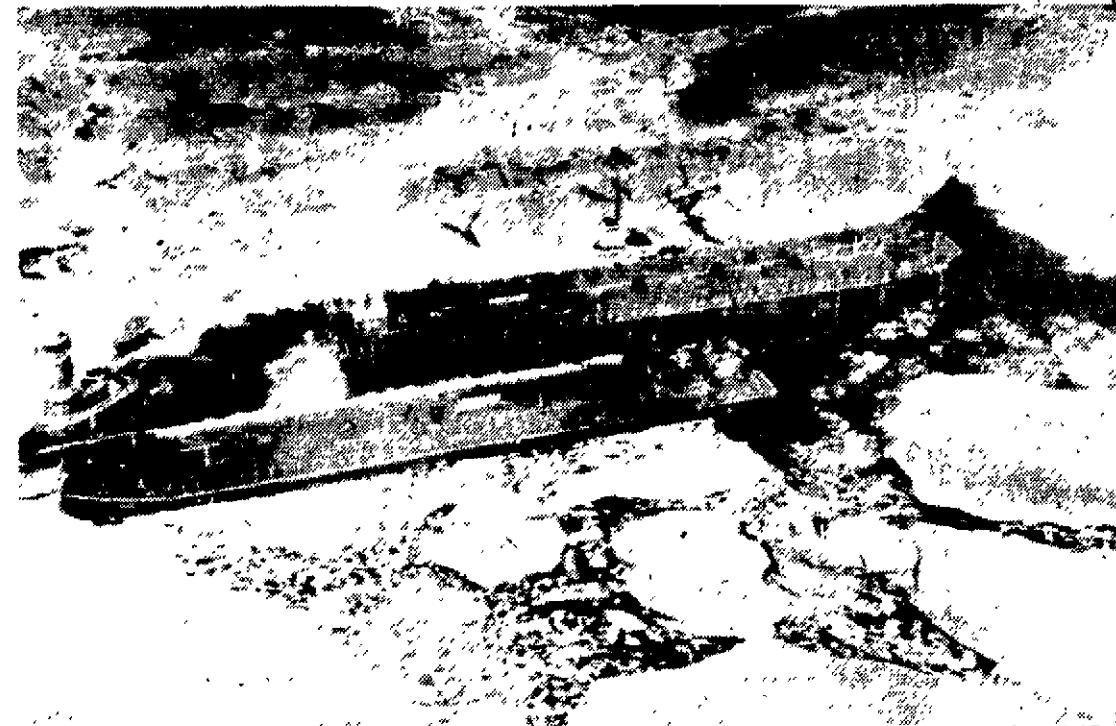
The Coast Guard said it would attempt to burn off some of the spillage after working out details with the environmental protection Agency. The attempt could take place as early as Monday, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The disabled barge was freed later Sunday and towed to Boston where pumping operations were to be completed.

The Coast Guard's Charles Crosby said attempts would be made to burn off substantial pockets of oil in the area of Cleveland Ledge, about four miles from shore, where the barge originally grounded. Another pocket of oil was found near Wings Neck, where the barge was towed after the accident. Crosby said vacuum devices would be used to suck up that oil.

"They're going to try to burn some of the oil off," said Crosby. "Some of the patches are 100 yards long to 50 to 100 yards wide, and some of them were very thick."

"They're working on details now on how they're going to ignite the oil, from



Associated Press

Oil is pumped from grounded barge (foreground) to another barge.

the air maybe... we're working with the EPA and the state Department of Environmental Affairs about burning it," he said.

Two more barges, one carrying 3 million gallons of homeheating oil, the other 1,600 short tons of coconut oil,

became trapped Saturday just south of the canal.

The 100-foot tug Mary Tercamo with its 340-foot oil barge was "immobilized" about four miles southwest of where the first barge was trapped, but was in no danger of sinking. Coast

Guard spokesman Mark Bourbeau said Sunday.

The 87-foot tug Ocean King with its 237-foot barge carrying coconut oil, also was locked in ice about one-half mile southwest of the Bouchard.

"There is no immediate danger to either one of them," Bourbeau said.

Crowd turns out for opposition rally

New Delhi, India (AP) — More than 50,000 persons turned out Sunday for the first opposition rally permitted by the government in 19 months of emergency rule as active political campaigning began for the March parliamentary elections.

"I never expected the turnout to be so great," former Deputy Prime Minister Morarji Desai told the rally, which was organized on two days' notice with little publicity. "It shows that the spirit of the people is still alive."

Reports reaching New Delhi said the newly formed Janata (People's) party headed by Desai also held rallies in four other Indian cities — Jaipur, Patna, Kanpur and Bombay — to kick off the campaign against Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party, which has ruled India since independence in 1947.

The Congress party has not yet for-

mally begun its campaign, although Mrs. Gandhi's controversial son, Sanjay, has been barnstorming the country attacking the Janata party, which was formed last week through the merger of four non-Communist opposition groups.

The rally in New Delhi was considered the most significant because it was held on the same site — the spacious Ram Lila grounds — where the last opposition public meeting took place on June 25, 1975. A few hours afterward, the government proclaimed an emergency, suspended civil liberties, jailed opposition leaders and imposed press censorship.

The 1975 rally, also attended by about 50,000 persons, was dominated by calls by opposition leaders for Mrs. Gandhi to resign following her conviction on charges of corrupt electoral practices in winning her Parliament seat in the 1971 elections.

Sunday's rally was marked by repeated pleas to Indian voters to overcome what Desai described as an atmosphere of fear created during the emergency.

The people have to come out of this shell of fear or else they will become slaves of the present regime," he said. "Even during the British era we had not witnessed the atmosphere of fear we are witnessing today."

"You have to face this fear with boldness and courage," Desai told the crowd, reminding them of the teachings of independence leader Mohandas Gandhi, who was assassinated 29 years ago to the day.

The 80-year-old Desai, who resigned from the government in 1969 after Mrs. Gandhi fired him as finance minister, was one of the first opposition leaders jailed at the start of the emergency.

He was released Jan. 18, a few hours before Mrs. Gandhi announced the

decision to hold parliamentary elections and to permit the resumption of "legitimate" political activity as part of a relaxation of the emergency. Some of the emergency measures remain in effect.

Wearing the traditional white cap of the movement which led to India's independence and wrapped in a shawl to protect himself against the chilly weather, Desai told the crowd to stop cheering him as he was introduced.

"Shouts will not do," he said. "You have to bring victory to the Janata party. Only then you can cheer."

Desai indicated the government's stepped-up family planning program, with emphasis on sterilization, would be an important campaign issue. He pointed toward a nearby slum area where riots broke out last April following accusations that the government was trying to forcibly sterilize persons.

Space shuttle to begin stately

Palmade, Calif. (AP) — The stubby, dart-like space shuttle — half rocket, half airplane — is ready for a road trip to a converted desert dry lake to answer an important question: Will it fly?

The 110-ton delta-winged cargo carrier, designed to zoom back and forth from earth to orbit, was hooked to a tractor that would pull it at a stately 5 to 10 miles an hour Monday to Edwards Air Force Base, 36 miles away.

The 122-foot-long orbiter with its 53-foot-high vertical tail fin and its convoy of security vehicles was expected to attract hundreds of residents as it crept along paved roads on a 90-wheel trailer rig, starting at sunrise.

The convoy was to reach its temporary home at the Dryden Flight Research Center at

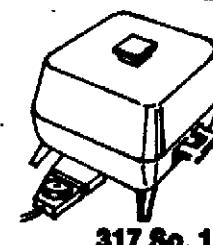
Edwards by late afternoon, said officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The reusable orbiter craft is designed to be fired into space by disposable rockets, carry out scientific or technological work in orbit, then soar back home through the earth's atmosphere without power and land like a glider.

Testing will begin Feb. 18. At first, the craft will be attached piggy-back atop a Boeing 747 jumbo jet. In this pilotless setup, the mated aircraft will roll along the desert airstrip in taxi tests, then go aloft in a series of "captive" flight trials "just to see how the 747 handles with that big glob on the top," said Donald K. Slayton, veteran NASA astronaut who is in charge of the approach and landing tests.

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News Digest

French hostages freed

Paris (AP) — French archeologist Francoise Claustre, held hostage by rebels in the African country of Chad for almost three years, and her husband have been freed, the presidential palace announced Sunday night.

A communiqué said Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy told French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing by telephone at 10:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. CST that the Claustres had been freed and taken to Tripoli, Libya in good health". It reported Phadafy was sending an envoy to Paris to meet with Giscard d'Estaing Monday.

Japan is last stop

Tokyo (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale, on the last leg of his 10-day world tour, begins talks Monday to encourage the Japanese to help stimulate the world economy and to convince them the United States will remain a Pacific power. Mondale also expects to focus on Japanese concerns about Carter administration policies toward China and South Korea.

Young takes oath

Washington (UPI) — Andrew Young, quoting from the hymn "Amazing Grace," was sworn in Sunday as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations — the first black who will represent the United States in the world body.

The eyes of the former aide to Martin Luther King Jr. brimmed as President Carter lauded him by saying: "Of all the people I've ever known in public service, Andy Young is the best."

Landing needed, sometimes

Clearwater, Fla. (AP) — If the open road calls but there's no road where you want to go, maybe the flying motor home is for you.

It's a helicopter with electric stove and refrigerator, air conditioning, built-in chess table, stereo tape deck, radio and color television — and four removable rotor blades.

Jim Siddall, who sells the live-in chopper, said the Heli-Home comes complete for \$300,000 — around \$840,000 with turbine engine.

And there's this problem: The bathroom can't be used in flight.

"You'll upset the weight distribution, and possibly cause the helicopter to crash," Siddall said. "If you have to use the facilities you just ask the pilot to set down somewhere."

War a possibility

New York (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, on the eve of his "extremely difficult" mission to the Middle East, said Sunday that if no breakthrough is achieved this year in peace talks between Arabs and Israel, there could be another war in the area in the next two years.

Waldheim, appearing on the television news program "Issues and Answers" (ABC), said his trip was timely because "there is a general readiness on both sides to resume the negotiating process, (and) there is more flexibility on both sides..."

But he added, "I have no illusions. My mission will be extremely difficult... and I am afraid that if we don't have a breakthrough in the negotiations this year, there may be another conflict in the next two years."

Execution cost \$60,000

Salt Lake City (AP) — It cost Utah more than \$60,000 to try executed killer Gary Gilmore and keep him alive through two suicide attempts, a newspaper says.

The Salt Lake Tribune said Sunday its figure was obtained through a survey conducted between Nov. 1 and Gilmore's execution Jan. 17. It did not include the cost of clothing and feeding Gilmore.

Killing testimony disputed

Phoenix, Ariz. (UPI) — An attorney for plumber James Robison, charged in the slaying of Arizona Republic newsman Don Bolles, will continue his efforts Monday to impeach the testimony of John Adamson, the admitted killer who accused Robison and Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap.

Adamson already has spent parts of three days on the stand testifying in the preliminary hearing for Robison and Dunlap as part of a plea agreement to turn state's evidence. In return, Adamson was allowed to plead guilty to a reduced charge of second-degree murder.

Thermometer drop cheered

Sydney, Australia (UPI) — The temperature dropped 23 degrees in one hour Sunday and everybody cheered.

Searing northwest winds made Sunday the hottest day in 13 years. The high in Sydney was 104.7 degrees fahrenheit and suburban Liverpool, 25 miles to the south, went all the way to 108 degrees.

road trip to test site

The first manned flight in which the orbiter will be released from the carrier plane to swoop down for a landing is scheduled for July 22.

Most of the tests will be run with a streamlined cone in place over the giant rocket nozzles that extend from the tail of the shuttle's fuselage. The shield was designed to prevent buffeting by the wind that could make the jumbo jet unstable.

Crews for the tests have been training on jet airplanes modified to behave the way the flying orbiter will act. Only one of the pilots — Fred Haise, 42 — has flown in space.

The other three test pilots are Charles G. Fullerton, Joe Engle and Richard H. Truly. They will not necessarily pilot the shuttle on its

first flight into space, scheduled for 1979.

In guiding the shuttle orbiter to a landing — it touches down on wheels like an airplane landing gear — the pilots will be aided by a highly sophisticated computer system. There are four computers on board, and if necessary the entire landing can be carried out by an automatic pilot, Slayton said.

Monday's big moving job was contracted to a Los Angeles firm that in the past has hauled massive fuel tanks for the Saturn rocket used in many U.S. launches and anti-pollution units for a copper mine in Arizona. Both those loads outweigh the shuttle.

Lee Bisson of Contractors Cargo said he believes this would be the "most expensive load ever carried in the history of trucking."

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Streisand garners three Globe awards

Los Angeles (AP) — Barbra Streisand was the big winner in a rainbow of categories, but tears were shed at the annual Golden Globes awards as Peter Finch was named best actor posthumously.

The Globes, presented Saturday night by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, are the first of the major movie awards of the season. Often they serve as a precursor of winners of the annual Academy Awards.

Amid applause, Miss Streisand walked to the stage three times. The Brooklyn-born personality was a producer, an honor she shared with boyfriend Jon Peters, when she accepted a globe for "A Star Is Born," named best comedy or musical film. Then as a lyricist, she again stepped to podium to share songwriting's top honor with lyricist Paul Williams for penning "Evergreen," which was featured in the same film.

And Miss Streisand was named best actress for her starring role in "Star."

The movie was "the most painful, the most difficult, and yet the most rewarding film experience I've had. It was a picture about and for love, and tonight I feel so much of it," she said.

The same film also won Kris Kristofferson a globe as best actor in a comedy or musical.

Actor Michael Murphy accepted Finch's award for best actor in a drama. The British-born performer, who died of a heart attack two weeks ago, played a deranged television newscaster in the film, "Network."

Murphy thanked the foreign press "for

singing out one of the greatest actors of all time."

Faye Dunaway, who played a power-hungry rising network executive in the film, was named best actress in drama.

"Network" also won awards for best screenplay by Paddy Chayefsky and best direction by Sidney Lumet.

But "Network" lost out as best picture to "Rocky," a low-budget story of the rise of a boxer.

Laurence Olivier won the best supporting actor award for his part in "Marathon Man," and Katharine Ross of "Voyage of the Damned" was named best supporting actress.

Jessica Lange, for the "King Kong" remake, and Arnold Schwarzenegger for "Stay Hungry," were named best new actors.

Ingmar Bergman's "Face to Face" was voted best foreign film.

Television awards included:

—Best comedy or musical series, "Barney Miller."

—Best dramatic series, "Rich Man, Poor Man" Book I.

—Best dramatic stars, Richard Jordan, "The Captains and the Kings," Susan Blakely, "Rich Man, Poor Man" Book I.

—Best television stars in comedy or musical series, Henry Winkler, "Happy Days," Carol Burnett, "The Carol Burnett Show."

—Best supporting performers in a series, Edward Asner and Joette Banzett, "Rich Man, Poor Man" Book I.

—Best Motion Picture for TV, "Eleanor and Franklin."



Associated Press
Barbra hugs Peters after big win.

Stress suit lost in age discrimination case

Newark, N.J. (AP) — A federal appeals court, reversing a \$550,000 judgment against Exxon Corp., says employers guilty of age discrimination cannot be punished for the emotional distress they cause.

The court said if older workers knew they could get huge awards from sympathetic juries, they wouldn't bother using administrative procedures designed by Congress to settle grievances out of court.

The ruling was made public Sunday by attorneys in the case tried in February 1975 in federal court here. The reversal was issued last week by the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia.

The decision voided a \$550,000 award to the estate of Dilworth T. Rogers, a Summit, N.J., scientist who accused his superiors at Exxon of hounding him into early retirement at the age of 60 to replace him with a younger, lower salaried worker.

The suit was filed in 1971, but Rogers died in 1973, two years before the case came to trial. His wife Gladys was as the plaintiff on behalf of his estate.

At a 13-day trial, witnesses said Rogers was forced out of the company by being given jobs requiring him to stand for hours.

Testimony revealed one Exxon executive had said, "The budget is tight and therefore in order to get some of the money we need we're going to

take it out of the hides of the older employees."

After deliberating for a brief time, the jury awarded Mrs. Rogers \$750,000. The U.S. Labor Department at the time said it was the largest sum ever assessed under the 1967 U.S. Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

U.S. District Judge Herbert J. Stern cut the award to \$550,000 several weeks later. The appeals court said he should have abolished it entirely.

"In this case, the jury's award for pain and suffering is more a condemnation of defendant's activity than a measurement of the actual distress attributable to treatment by the company," the court said.

The court said the 1967 age dis-

crimination law specified complaints should be first taken to the Labor Department and state rights agencies.

"The possibility of recovering a large verdict for pain and suffering will make a claimant less than enthusiastic about accepting a settlement for only out-of-pocket loss in the administrative phase of the case," the appeals court ruled.

When the pain and suffering award was made, Exxon had already agreed to pay the Rogers estate \$30,000 to compensate for wages and benefits he lost by being forced into retirement. The appeals court agreed Rogers was entitled to such compensation. But that award also was reversed on technical grounds and sent back to Stern.

Said one friend, who asked not to be identified: "People don't seem to be able to understand that you can be talented, good-looking, healthy, that you could have fame and fortune and still have a problem."

The friend said Prinze had not been joking ear-

ly Friday when he pulled the trigger, to the horror of his business agent who looked on. "It wasn't a fun-and-games kind of thing," the friend said.

Prinze had just been visited by his psychiatrist and secretary, then telephoned his parents and estranged wife, Katherine Cochrane, 26. It was after speaking to her that he fired the gun, sending the fatal bullet through his head.

Doctors struggled to save him for 33 hours while the family and a few close friends, including entertainer Tony Orlando, held a vigil at UCLA Medical Center.

But a coroner's report issued Sunday said Prinze never had a chance of survival after shooting himself in the brain.

"We had hoped for the best for him," Orlando

Monday funeral slated for 'gifted' Prinze

Los Angeles (AP) — Family members and close friends planned to gather Monday to say goodbye to Freddie Prinze, who brought laughter to millions but could not cope with the sorrow in his personal life.

A small funeral was scheduled at 12:30 p.m. PST for the talented young comedian who shot himself in the head Friday. He left a suicide note explaining he couldn't "take it anymore," said police Lt. Dan Cooke.

Friends said Prinze, who was to be buried at Old North Church of Forest Lawn, was just too young to cope with the pressures of stardom.

James Komack, executive producer of the "Chico and the Man" television series that made Prinze a star, said Prinze was "the most gifted entertainer of his time" but was uncomfortable in the real world.

"Unfortunately, he had to grow up in the glare of the public spotlight and everything he did while approaching maturity was magnified," said Komack, who hired Prinze for the show when he was just 19. If Prinze had been older when he reached stardom, Komack said, "he would have been sure enough and seasoned enough to look at the world properly."

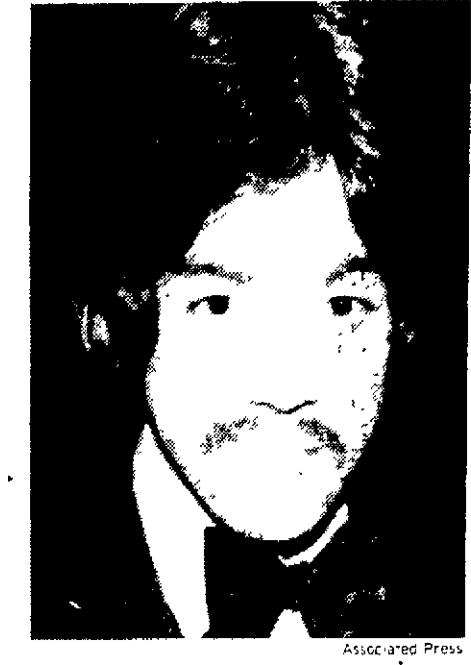
But Prinze was 22 and he had to cope with the recent breakup of a marriage to a woman he loved, the problems of trying to free himself from a contract with a manager with whom he had signed at 19 and the concern over an impending trial on charges of driving under the influence of drugs.

"All that charm, all that love, all that marvelous talent and all that niceness," Komack said. "He couldn't do that offstage. Offstage the world was still uncomfortable for him."

Johnny Carson, host of the "Tonight" show where Komack spotted Prinze, said the young actor "had tremendous talent. The sadness is always magnified when someone so young finds the pressures intolerable."

Said one friend, who asked not to be identified: "People don't seem to be able to understand that you can be talented, good-looking, healthy, that you could have fame and fortune and still have a problem."

The friend said Prinze had not been joking ear-



Associated Press
Prinze at a Jan. 19 gala.

said after Prinze died Saturday. "God took him, and that's it."

Although Prinze often entertained friends with comic imitations, his early interest was in drama and ballet. But at New York's High School of Performing Arts, he was a big hit in a role in "Barefoot in the Park." He dropped out of school later that year, and was "discovered" by a talent agent while appearing at The Improvisation, a New York nightclub. The scout put him on the "Tonight Show" in late 1973.

It was on the "Tonight Show" that Komack first saw him and quickly signed him for the role of the young Chicano in "Chico and the Man."

The series, which began in late 1974, made him an overnight celebrity. During its first season, an average of 40 million people watched the comedy each week.

In the spring of 1975, Prinze met Kathy Cochrane of North Carolina while he was vacationing in Wyoming. They were married in Las Vegas that October and later had a son, Freddie Jr. It was her third marriage and his first.

Sunday afternoon, a spokesman for Forest Lawn said a number of close personal friends and associates would be pallbearers at the funeral, including songwriter Paul Williams, Chuck Hoffs, attorney David Braun, and Prinze's business agent, Marvin Snyder. A Prinze spokesman said entertainer Bob Hope would be an honorary pallbearer.

The funeral home spokesman said the eulogies would be delivered by Orlando, "Chico and the Man" co-star Jack Albertson; Komack; the Rev. Stanley Unruh; and Ron DeBlasio, Prinze's manager.

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Department of Labor, Division of Employment, State of Nebraska

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Consumer leader in the lion's den?

The possible appointment of a food boycott leader to a top job in the U.S. Department of Agriculture has drawn support from some farm circles and opposition from others.

Carol Tucker Foreman, president of the Consumer Federation of America, is in line to be named assistant secretary of agriculture for consumer affairs. Under a USDA reorganization plan, Mrs. Foreman would direct consumer-related activities, plus meat and poultry inspection and the food stamp program. Farm marketing duties would be transferred to another assistant secretary.

Opposition to the Foreman appointment was in many ways predictable. Among its manifestations are efforts to exploit the rift between producers and consumers of agricultural products.

For example, Rep. Charles Thone of Nebraska's First District, who has spoken for agriculture in the House and in return can count on much of the farm population in his district as part of his political base, was quick to deplore the possibility of naming a consumer advocate to a post in USDA. Thone was quoted as saying "in no way will she be a spokesman for agriculture. They can talk all they want about the mutuality of the producer's and the consumer's interest as far as agriculture is concerned, just like some slick Eastern politicians talk about the mutuality between labor bosses and farmers. I don't buy that, either."

Public radio war intensifies

Troops are mobilizing for a fight over the establishing of a public radio network in Nebraska.

Nebraskans for Public Radio organizers await response to a statewide membership drive. And on the other side, commercial broadcasters in the state are being urged to undertake a political blitz to keep public radio from getting off the ground.

Dick Chapin of Lincoln, who heads up a Nebraska Broadcasters Association (NBA) committee on public radio, has asked "fellow broadcasters" to oppose public radio actively by contacting state legislators. "We need to know who is for us and who is against us. If we sit around on this, we will get beat," Chapin said in a recent letter to commercial broadcasters.

Chapin's pep talk to his troops sounds somewhat hollow, however, con-

cerning that he said in an interview that the NBA is "not basically opposed to public radio" as a concept. Commercial broadcasters oppose it, according to Chapin, because among state spending priorities "it ranks far from the top," and because of the content of public radio programming.

Is it only an unselfish concern on the part of commercial broadcasters for the welfare of the taxpayer which prompts such opposition? Does the NBA feel an altruistic compulsion to shield Nebraskans from alternative programming? Or are there other, more out-front, reasons for opposing public radio?

The qualifications

On Target



By
Don Walton

Then you can stealthily enter the room, looking to right and left, speaking to no one, and slide into your chair facing the committee members with a hard, fixed stare.

You can be ready to provide yes-or-no answers with no elaboration, unless requested, whispering your replies when questions touch on sensitive subjects, your eyes scanning the room while you are talking, searching out the ceiling as well as the floor. Occasionally, you can turn around and check out the room in back of you!

Work on it.

And remember, you're up against some toughies.

There are people from the mob who meet most of the qualifications, some of them with experience in working with "The Agency."

Telly Savalas may be in the running. Talk about tough.

And Richard Nixon of California. Very stealthy.

E. Howard Hunt. Very discreet.

Over lunch last week, I even heard the names of Alger Hiss and Daniel Ellsberg mentioned as possible nominees.

☆ ☆ ☆

Finishing up:

—Look out, Hustlers, I'm 6-3 at the Sports Center and planning to see the Iowa State game.

—Last week both Time and Newsweek breathlessly discovered winter. There goes our secret.

After laboring over the signatures of witnesses who spoke at the legislative hearing on school aid, I can understand why Johnny can't write. Neither can his educators.

the small society

by Brickman

I THINK WE'VE LOST OUR PURCHASING POWER AGAIN —

THE COST OF LIVING IS STILL GOING UP —



1-31

The privilege of being allowed to forget

By James R. Dickenson

Washington Star writer

Washington — There was fascinating and touching segment of the CBS television show, "Who's Who" last Tuesday night. It was an interview of a woman in North Platte, Neb., who had organized on a statewide basis a canteen service for servicemen on troop trains that stopped there during World War II.

It demonstrated poignantly how far we have come since then to President Carter's pardon of the Vietnam war era draft-evaders.

With a background of a female vocalist singing a pretty, sentimental ballad, "As Time Goes By," the show featured many photographs of young servicemen eating, drinking coffee and standing around a piano that one of them was playing.

There were lots of references to "our boys." One lady recalled how a contingent from Grand Island or Hastings or one of those nice central Nebraska towns had transported a load of food over to North Platte because they

had heard that a bunch of Nebraska boys in a National Guard division was coming through.

They never showed up so the food went to a contingent of Kansas boys instead. No matter, they were still "our boys" to the Good Nebraska ladies who never ran short of food or good will or energy. "They'd come from a little town of 600 and with all the food you'd think there was 9,000," said one woman.

Jimmy Carter of Plains, Ga., should have no problem recognizing this small-town spirit. He might also reflect that World War II, the last of the pre-nuclear age wars, was the last time our young conscripts were treated as national heroes.

God knows we weren't in the Korean and post-Korean era, when we were reminders of an unpopular war fought in the nuclear shadows and in which the country turned to an old pre-nuclear hero to end.

And God knows the poor guys who fought in Vietnam weren't frequently referred to as "our boys." One of the shameful aspects of the anti-war effort,

which was directed to an honorable end, was that men who answered their country's call, many of whom were killed or maimed, were reviled by their peers as storm-troopers.

Theoretically some good ought to come out of this. The jingoism and propagandism of most of our wars are embarrassing to look back on.

If you take the glamor and glory out of warfare, you reduce its likelihood, right? Wrong. Human nature is unchangeable in many basic ways, including sex and war, and we'll unfortunately be back at it again.

We also want to forget the Vietnam war. That's inevitable although for many impossible, because the trauma of the war has figuratively been chiseled on the inside of a lot of people's heads. Hopefully this includes such public servants as the secretary of state and secretary of defense.

If we're going to try to forget it, though, we ought to be fair and give everyone the opportunity to forget it. This includes the deserters who

refused to go or return to Vietnam as servicemen.

Carter's blanket pardon applies to people who refused to register for the draft or report for induction. He says he'll examine the deserters on a case-by-case basis because they violated the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

This is a little hard for some to understand. The draft-evaders violated the U.S. Code. They're all violators of the law and there is an element of class and race discrimination as well.

A disproportionate number of those who took off in uniform were in uniform because they were too poor or uneducated to get college deferments.

There's also the implication that their defection was the result of suddenly coming face to face with the reality of combat. This is undoubtedly true in many cases. Anyone who's been in the service knows that the kind of guys who chronically go over the hill are not generally bleeding-heart idealists for mankind in

general and the downtrodden in particular.

This sort of calculus of selfishness also was true of some draft-evaders, however. The problem is sorting out those who opposed the war and were following their consciences and those who were heeding the great call of self-preservation.

It's not worth trying. Carter ought to pardon everyone, deserters included, and put the whole matter behind us.

He's already outraged the hawks, and there's nothing he can do for the tragic young men who died or were crippled in Vietnam or for their survivors. And he doesn't have to worry about the pardon's interfering with the ability to raise armies in the future as many fear. There's a new generation of soldiers born every year.

It's one thing for those of us who were too old or too young to be directly affected by the war to remember it. Those of the Vietnam generation who want to forget it should be allowed to.

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The privilege of being allowed to breathe

By Sandra Stencel

ERA Writer

Washington — In Los Angeles, a state court ruled that a man who quit his job because he was bothered by co-workers' tobacco smoke had good cause for resigning and awarded him \$990 in unemployment benefits. In Atlantic City, a state court judge ruled that a telephone company employee who was allergic to cigarette smoke had a right to work in a smoke-free environment. In Chicago, dozens of persons have had to spend the night in jail because they were unable to post a \$25 bond after being arrested for smoking on a city bus or train.

The battle between smokers and non-smokers is on and will probably get much hotter this year, spurred by the increasing activism of anti-smoking groups. Buoyed by the success of their four-year-old campaign to ban smoking in public places, militant non-smokers are pressing for more stringent action.

"What is needed is an extension of the non-smoking zones into every area of human activity," wrote attorney Samuel C. McMorris in the British Journal of Addiction last spring. "There should be a total ban on smoking and it should not be left to the individual decision of employers, doctors, restaurateurs, club-owners, or even homeowners."

To prevent this from happening and to fight the growing number of anti-smoking laws, the Tobacco Institute, the lobbying and public relations arm of the

tobacco industry has opened a counter-campaign aimed at protecting the rights of smokers. The institute argues that laws banning smoking in public places violate smokers' civil rights.

Defenders of the anti-smoking laws respond by quoting health authorities who say tobacco smoke is hazardous to the health of everyone who breathes it. In fact, according to some findings, smoke from the burning end of a cigarette, cigar or pipe is potentially more dangerous than the smoke inhaled by the smoker. Physicians are particularly concerned about the high levels of carbon monoxide in this smoke. "There is no question that non-smokers can develop toxic levels of carbon monoxide in smoke-filled rooms," said Dr. Raymond Slavin of the American Academy of Allergy.

The contention that tobacco smoke poses a serious health hazard to non-smokers has been questioned by the tobacco industry. According to the Tobacco Institute: "When all of the major evidence is considered, the claim of hazard to non-smokers withstands neither a scientific nor 'common sense' evaluation."

A goal of the anti-smoking movement is to place new restrictions on cigarette advertising. The Federal Trade Commission said last May it was investigating whether the tobacco industry was using deceptive or unfair advertising that would overly influence young people to start smoking. In requesting the investigation, the anti-smoking

group Action on Smoking and Health (ASH) recommended, among other things, that the commission limit illustrations in cigarette advertising to the product and package themselves, thus eliminating photos that imply smoking is a healthy habit engaged in by handsome, vigorous people."

Some members of Congress

have been pushing the idea of limiting tar and nicotine content in cigarettes. Sens. Gary Hart (D Colo.) and Edward M. Kennedy (D Mass.) say they plan to reintroduce a bill to tax cigarettes on the basis of their tar and nicotine content — the higher the content, the heavier the tax.

"I'VE HEARD THE FOOD HERE IS VERY GOOD. MAYBE WE CAN TAKE SOME HOME AND TASTE IT"



The cigarette industry contends that there is no medical evidence that links tar and nicotine with disease. A study published in September by Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, chief of epidemiology and statistics for the American Cancer Society, contradicts that view. The study reported that the death rate among smokers of cigarettes high in tar and nicotine was 16% higher than among comparable smokers of cigarettes with low levels of those substances.

Dr. Hammond emphasized that no form of smoking was as safe as not smoking, at all. But according to Dr. Gio B. Gori of the National Cancer Institute, any hope of turning the United States into a non-smoking society in the near future is unrealistic. Therefore, he insists, more attention should be paid to the development and use of less hazardous cigarettes.

There are others who say that encouraging smokers to quit is the only answer to the smoking problem. A recent Public Health Service survey of adult smoking habits showed that 61% of the smokers interviewed had made at least one serious effort to quit. Nine out of 10 smokers said they probably would stop if there was an easy way to quit.

Some smokers may not want to kick the habit. But if the non-smokers' rights movement has its way, they may eventually have to restrict their smoking to the privacy of their own homes and a few specifically designated public places.

Dist by Editorial Research Reports

The privilege of being allowed to speak

Today's Mail

given and if Carter upgrades less-than-honorable discharges to honorable, the honorable discharges that I and millions of others worked for won't be worth the paper they're written on. If this happens, those of us who served honorably should send copies of our discharges to Carter for use in his office to replace the catalogue he might have left in Plains. They'll be worth little else.

COLIN G. ANDREWS

Telephone rates

Lincoln, Neb.

Legislation just introduced in the new Congress offers Star readers — our telephone company customers — an opportunity to halt the federal officials who are trying to bring about changes affecting our local phone rates and service. The legislation is known as the Consumer Communications Reform Act. Last year it attracted almost 200 representatives and senators as co-sponsors including the complete Nebraska congressional delegation.

The 1,500 independent telephone companies, of which LT&T is a part, and the Bell System are supporting the bill, which would update and clarify national communications policy. We are concerned that the action of bureau officials in Washington ultimately could force basic rates for residential and small business service up by 80% in the next decade — exclusive of inflation — according to projections by objective researchers.

The issue involves Federal Communications Commission decisions that foster "constrained competition" in the telecommunications industry. The FCC wants business firms and the general public to be able to purchase their own telephones and it wants big businesses to be able to use private long-distance networks separate from phone company facilities. This so-called competition is not in the public interest because of the drastic effect it will have on basic phone rates. Here's why.

Historically we have used two principles to price our service. For local service we charge based on the value of the service. Thus, businesses pay more than residences because phone service is more valuable to businesses. In effect, revenue from business customers makes a contribution to basic residential rates — helping to keep them low.

The other pricing principle involves averaging of long-distance rates. We charge based on distance, so that regardless of how expensive it might be for us to serve a little used rural route, the rates are the same as for calls between cities of comparable distance that are less expensive to serve. These two pricing principles have led to the low-cost, widespread telephone service which Congress called for in its Communications Act of 1934.

The problem is that under the FCC's "constrained competition" policies, so-called competitors are skimming off the profitable business — and the revenue contributions those customers provide to basic rural and residential rates. We don't think this is in the public interest because the end result will be higher rates for the average consumer, while a few big businesses save money.

Star readers — our customers — may well want to make their views on low-cost telephone service known to their elected representatives.

JAMES E. GEIST

Executive V.P.
Lincoln Tel & Teleg Co

Human life at stake

Ceresco, Neb. — We decided to write this letter today after finding a bullet hole in our quonset. This happened on Sunday, Jan. 15, when coyote hunters were hunting without permission in the section where we live.

That Sunday afternoon I was outside doing chores when I heard the shot and then heard the bullet hit one of our buildings. It wasn't later that we found where it had actually hit. Earlier that afternoon our children were playing outside because we had no knowledge of coyote hunters in our area.

This is of great concern to us when we find it is not safe to walk in our own yard on a Sunday afternoon. We are wondering if the coyote hunter does not realize how far a bullet from a high-powered rifle travels.

We realize as farmers that the coyote is a menace, but we value our lives more than the small amount of livestock the coyote probably kills.

We are sure there is a safer way to hunt coyotes. Are the high-powered rifles really necessary? Are they going to keep on hunting this way until a human life is lost, be it a fellow hunter or an innocent bystander?

MRS. ANDRILL TURDY

the small society

by Brickman

I THINK WE'VE LOST OUR PURCHASING POWER AGAIN —

THE COST OF LIVING IS STILL GOING UP —



1-31

Brickman

State Digest**Ord pair honored**

Ord — Irma King and Fred Stoddard were named Ord's outstanding woman and man of the year during the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet here. Miss King, who heads the kindergarten department of the Ord schools, was cited for her 34 years of teaching. Stoddard served 18 years as principal of Ord High School and 14 years as Ord postmaster. Also honored at the banquet was Horace Travis, who was given an award from the National Weather Service for serving as a volunteer weather observer.

Baldwins aid KSC

Kearney — Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Baldwin of Kearney have contributed \$25,000 to Kearney State College for the creation of a free enterprise lecture series at the college. Dr. Brendan J. McDonald, KSC president, said the lecture series would provide an exchange of ideas through seminars, forums and special appearances of prominent spokesmen from the world of business and industry.

Pork queen crowned

Tecumseh — Carolyn Findlay, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Findlay of rural Pawnee City, was crowned queen for 1977 by the Quad County Pork Producers and Porkettes at their annual banquet. Also honored at the event were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herrick of Table Rock who received the award for outstanding

pork producing family. Arnold DeBuhr of Auburn was named outstanding young pork producer.

Training sessions set

Nine commercial applicator training sessions for the buyer and applicator of restricted use pesticides are scheduled in March, according to Emery W. Nelson, Extension pesticide training coordinator at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Each session will last one full day and will conclude with an examination which applicators must pass in order to be certified, Nelson said. The schedule of sessions follows: March 1, Panhandle Station, Scottsbluff; March 3, Ramada Inn, Kearney; March 4, Camelot Inn, York; March 7, Holiday Inn Northeast, Lincoln; March 8, Holiday Inn, 72nd and Grover, Omaha; March 9, Villa Inn, Norfolk; March 10, Town House Inn, O'Neill; March 21, Ramada Inn, North Platte; and March 22, Holiday Inn, North Platte.

Keller elected

Wilber — Charles Keller of Wilber was elected president of the Saline County Pork Producers. Other officers include Richard Stehlk of Crete, vice president; Ramon Fictum of Wilber Secretary-treasurer; and Tony Skutchan, Dorchester, state director. A plaque for their outstanding contribution to the pork industry in Saline County was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Austin of Crete, who own a Crete restaurant.

Weather**Lincoln Temperatures**

Sunday	2 p.m.	15
1 a.m.	9 3 p.m.	18
2 a.m.	8 3 p.m.	17
3 a.m.	5 3 p.m.	16
4 a.m.	3 6 p.m.	15
5 a.m.	3 8 p.m.	10
6 a.m.	4 9 p.m.	9
7 a.m.	4 10 p.m.	3
8 a.m.	5 11 p.m.	0
9 a.m.	12 midnight	1
10 a.m.	11 Monday	2
11 a.m.	10 1 p.m.	2
12 noon	9 2 p.m.	2
1 p.m.	14 2 p.m.	2

Record high this date 62, record low 14

Total 1976 precipitation to date 63

Total 1977 precipitation to date 63

1976 high 73 a.m., 54 p.m.

1977 high 73 a.m., 54 p.m.

1977 low 37 a.m., 54 p.m.

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Rebel says union clout weakened

The Lincoln Star

Monday, 1/31/77 ■ Page 7

Pittsburgh (AP) — United Steelworkers rebel Edward Sadowski renewed his attack Sunday on the union's no-strike agreement, charging it has weakened the USW's bargaining clout with the steel industry.

Sadowski appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press" with his opponent, Lloyd McBride. The two men are waging a heated battle to succeed retiring USW President I.W. Abel when the union's 1.4 million members vote Feb. 8.

The no-strike pact — known as the Experimental Negotiating Agreement (ENA) — was signed in 1973. It prohibits a nationwide steel strike and requires all unresolved contract items to be settled by binding arbitration.

"I am bitterly opposed to the concept of ENA, both from a philosophical and practical aspect," said Sadowski, of Chicago.

"We've seen our bargaining posture diminish behind the autoworkers, rubber workers and coal miners and we have not

kept abreast of profits in the steel industry."

McBride was not asked about ENA but has said previously that although he supports the concept he would abandon it if it becomes disadvantageous to the union.

ENA covers about one-third of the union's membership. Regardless who wins the election, ENA will govern this year's steel negotiations which begin one week after the Feb. 8 balloting. However, it remains to be decided if ENA will be used again in 1980.

The campaign bitterness and the legal maneuvering by each candidate have raised fears that the election outcome may be challenged, thereby affecting the start of contract talks.

Abel has already said that if Sadowski wins he will quit before his scheduled June retirement and have nothing to do with negotiations.

McBride, who is backed by Abel and is the apparent front-runner, said Sunday he expects to win by a 60-40 per cent

margin. He also expressed confidence that the election would be conducted fairly and that the outcome would not be easily challenged.

Sadowski, however, saw it differently. "I was already victimized by the election process in 1973 when running for district director and having that election stolen," he said. Sadowski lost to a candidate hand-picked by Abel but then won in a court-ordered election re-run.

McBride repeated his charges that Sadowski was financed by people outside the union bent on influencing the course of the labor movement.

Sadowski said, however, his candidacy represents an opportunity for change.

"I find the union now becoming very compatible with the steel industry rather than with the membership. Our team offers a visionary concept of taking our union into the mainstream of the American labor movement," he said.

Diversity lacking in public boards

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

The lack of diversity in many of Lincoln's public and private decision-making boards works to the disadvantage of the average citizen, said Byron Peterson, a leader of Lincoln Alliance Sunday night.

Peterson was one of a panel discussing the power structure in Lincoln as part of a series sponsored by local churches and University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus minorities.

He gave two examples of public boards which lack diversity of membership. The Lincoln school board has no low-income members, none from the working class, no racial or ethnic minority members, and none from the north or west side of the city, he said.

All school board members "seem to be from one small pocket at the extreme edge of the community," he added.

Another example, the Lincoln Electric System board, is composed of 9 members, eight of whom represent the business community, Peterson said.

He said citizens have difficulty influencing such boards because their members are not accountable to the entire community.

Peterson said the alliance, which "speaks for more average citizens than any other group," attempts to lobby for those not directly represented in decision-making.

Dick Herman of the Lincoln Journal, another panelist, noted that low income and working-class people usually don't have time to get involved in public affairs.

Jesse Payne, executive director of Lincoln Action Program and also a panelist, suggested that employers should make it easier for workers to participate in government by giving them time off with

pay to serve on boards and attend public meetings.

Panelist Paul Arnen, president of the National Bank of Commerce, noted that "management people" employed by banks are expected to serve on such boards and are given compensatory time to do so.

"Public service workers" such as tellers are not given time off for such reasons, however, he said.

Besides decision-making boards, panelists enumerated a wide range of power groups in Lincoln: the news media, the business community, public schools and colleges, elected officials and the government bureaucracy, labor unions, churches.

Several panelists agreed that power in Lincoln is more "diffused" than in other cities and that anyone who has the time and money to get involved can become part of the power structure.

Redford's film is best

New York (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor presented actor-producer Robert Redford with the New York Film Critics' award Sunday night, honoring "All the President's Men" as best picture of the year.

In accepting the award for "All the President's Men," Redford said, "I'm very proud of this film. It represents something very personal to me . . . and it thrills me to death."

Other winners of the Film Critics' award who attended the dinner at Sardi's included Jason Robards, Jr., best supporting actor for "All the President's Men;" Robert DeNiro, best actor for "Taxi Driver," and Paddy Chayefsky, best writer for "Network."

Alan Pakula received the best director award, also for "All the President's Men."

Best actress award went to Liv Ullman for her role in "Face to Face." Talia Shire was chosen as best supporting actress for her role in "Rocky."



Robert Redford
... film producer

Lincoln Record Book

Births

Lincoln General Hospital
Son

Gordon — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Brenda Walker), 1210 N. 26th, Jan. 29.

Daughters

Despain — Mr. and Mrs. Franklin (Jeanne Vosler), Ashland, Jan. 30.

Nelson — Mr. and Mrs. Ron (Jill Guenzel), 2536 S. 39th, Jan. 28.

Taylor — Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Karry Burgess), 1801 Cornhusker Hwy, Jan. 29.

Wendt — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Donna Cockerham), Firth, Jan. 29.

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons

Kuclacek — Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Victoria Kennedy), 2917 N. 58th, Jan. 29.

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Yager — Mr. and Mrs. Curt (Theresa Klosner), 5109 Gladstone, Jan. 29.

Daughters

Harrop — Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Kristine James), 5201 Danbury, Jan. 28.

Nicholas — Mr. and Mrs. William (Juliana Sauez), 4631 Claire, Jan. 29.

Tays — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Kim Ernst), 4115 N. 29th, Jan. 29.

St. Elizabeth Health Center
Sons

Gubser — Mr. and Mrs. Karl (Mary Milana), 5415 W. Zeamer, Jan. 30.

Kime — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Elaine Smith), Nehawka, Jan. 29.

Rupert — Mr. and Mrs. Dick (Susan Clark), 1501 Fairfield, Jan. 29.

Yager — Mr. and Mrs. Curt (Theresa Klosner), 5109 Gladstone, Jan. 29.

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Blahe — Mr. and Mrs. James (Carol Walker), Wilber, Jan. 29.

Wagner — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Nancy Bundy), 4542 Greenwood, Jan. 29.

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Save coffee: Dig for roots

By Harry Jackson
Star Staff Writer

With coffee prices circling the \$3 a pound mark, coffee hounds may soon seek a break from the brew's grip.

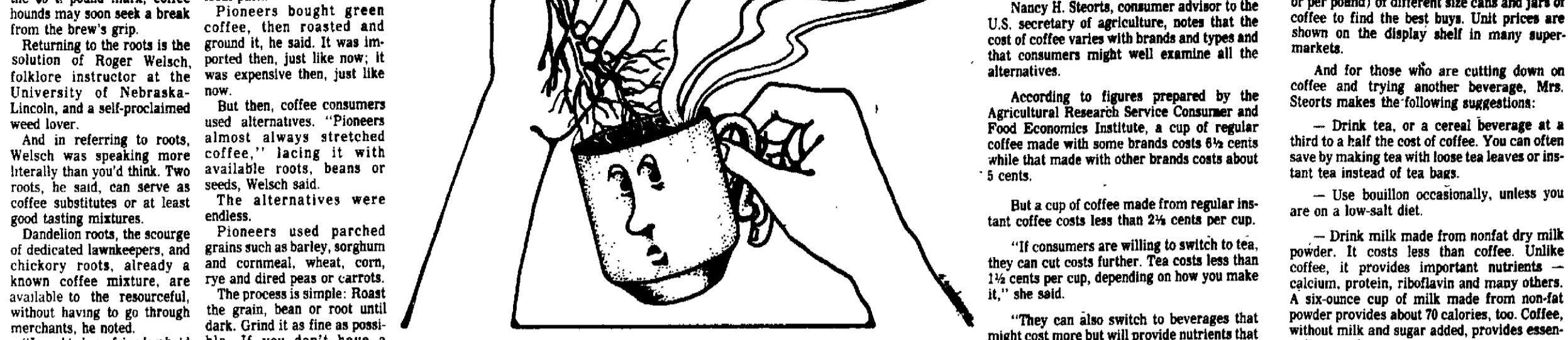
Returning to the roots is the solution of Roger Welsch, folklore instructor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and a self-proclaimed weed lover.

And in referring to roots, Welsch was speaking more literally than you'd think. Two roots, he said, can serve as coffee substitutes or at least good tasting mixtures.

Dandelion roots, the scourge of dedicated lawnkeepers, and chickory roots, already a known coffee mixture, are available to the resourceful, without having to go through merchants, he noted.

"I used to have friends who'd go to New Orleans frequently and I'd always ask them to bring me back some chickory," Welsch said. "Then I found out that it grows everywhere around Lincoln. I've found it in parkings and roadside ditches between here and Omaha."

Dandelion roots can be gathered easily, he said, if you don't mind having your friends see you grazing your lawn or a local park.



Pioneers bought green coffee, then roasted and ground it, he said. It was imported then, just like now; it was expensive then, just like now.

But then, coffee consumers used alternatives. "Pioneers almost always stretched coffee," lacing it with available roots, beans or seeds, Welsch said.

The alternatives were endless.

Pioneers used parched grains such as barley, sorghum and cornmeal, wheat, corn, rye and dried peas or carrots.

The process is simple: Roast the grain, bean or root until dark. Grind it as fine as possible. If you don't have a grinder, wrap your grains in a clean white T-shirt and pound it with something.

The result can be used in a coffeemaker, but if you like authenticity, pour it into a pot of boiling water. When the foam comes to the top of the pot, put ground egg shells or cool water in it.

Dandelion roots can be

The heavy sediment should settle to the bottom. You can dip or pour your drink off the top.

If you still want coffee's caffeine zing, mix in a small amount of your own coffee.

Welsch warned that if you got to a meadow to pull weeds

for processing, it's best to know what you're doing. Some weeds are poisonous.

Although he didn't suggest particular books, he said book stores or libraries will have information on identifying plants. The Nebraska Department of Agriculture would be a

good source too, he said.

The only caffeine alternative to coffee is tea, Welsch said. The conventional kind, not the herbal varieties.

But, if you decide to drop coffee and its caffeine effects, don't fear any physical withdrawal symptoms.

Careful shopping avoids worst of coffee crunch

By Gerry Switzer
Star Staff Writer

There may be alternatives to paying the skyrocketing price of coffee.

Nancy H. Steorts, consumer advisor to the U.S. secretary of agriculture, notes that the cost of coffee varies with brands and types and that consumers might well examine all the alternatives.

According to figures prepared by the Agricultural Research Service Consumer and Food Economics Institute, a cup of regular coffee made with some brands costs 6½ cents while that made with other brands costs about 5 cents.

But a cup of coffee made from regular instant coffee costs less than 2½ cents per cup.

"If consumers are willing to switch to tea, they can cut costs further. Tea costs less than 1½ cents per cup, depending on how you make it," she said.

"They can also switch to beverages that might cost more but will provide nutrients that a cup of black coffee will not," she added.

Mrs. Steorts said that she is sure that many people will continue to drink coffee regardless of the inflated prices; and if they do, here are some suggestions:

— Avoid wasting it. Brew as much as you will drink but no more.

— Try coffee that is a little weaker than usual. You may like it just as well.

— Compare brand prices.

— Use regular instant coffee. Per cup of beverage, it costs only half as much as ground and less than freeze-dried coffee too.

— Compare the unit prices (cost per ounce or per pound) of different size cans and jars of coffee to find the best buys. Unit prices are shown on the display shelf in many supermarkets.

— And for those who are cutting down on coffee and trying another beverage, Mrs. Steorts makes the following suggestions:

— Drink tea, or a cereal beverage at a third to a half the cost of coffee. You can often save by making tea with loose tea leaves or instant tea instead of tea bags.

— Use bouillon occasionally, unless you are on a low-salt diet.

— Drink milk made from nonfat dry milk powder. It costs less than coffee. Unlike coffee, it provides important nutrients — calcium, protein, riboflavin and many others. A six-ounce cup of milk made from nonfat powder provides about 70 calories, too. Coffee, without milk and sugar added, provides essentially no calories.

— Use hot chocolate made from a home recipe or a commercial mix. It costs a little more than coffee. But for the extra cost it furnishes the nutrients of milk as well as some iron. A six-ounce cup provides 140 calories or more.

— Use fruit and vegetable juices. Some cost no more than coffee and provide vitamins and minerals.

Birdman of Detroit lives for his canaries

Detroit (AP) — What has 300 legs, eats 3,240 eggs and 600 pounds of birdseed a year, and keep Charlie Xuereb at home? Xuereb's 150 canaries, of course.

The song of the canary is the sweetest sound in the world to Xuereb, a balding man in his 70s.

"I cannot live without it," he said. "If they ever stop singing, I would go crazy. They sing here all day bringing life and music into the house. When they stop singing, I stop."

Xuereb came to America from Malta in 1937, and went into the bird breeding business, spending \$12 for three canaries.

Since then, he has raised more than 70 generations of several breeds of canaries: the American Singer, Border Fancy, Norwich, Yorkshire, Red Thatcher, European Gold Finch and French Canary.

"Today a nice male canary would cost about \$50 (only the males sing) and a female would cost about \$10," Xuereb said. "A fancy canary would cost between \$85 and \$100."

The singing stops when the sun sets. When darkness falls, the canaries sleep. But Xuereb said he checks each cage with a flashlight before he goes to bed — and dreams about canaries.

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Child abusers can find help

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

You're angry with yourself?

Were you mistreated as a child and now find yourself repeating your past?

Do you feel inadequate as a parent? Depressed? Unable to cope?

After punishing your child severely are you heartsick, ashamed and disgusted with yourself to the point of prayers and tears?

Have you ever injured your child, and then lied about it? ("He fell down the stairs" — or "out of bed")?

If you can see yourself in any of the above situations, don't be ashamed. You are not alone. Call P.A.

Here are some questions and answers that might be helpful:

Who may report a case of child abuse? Anybody can.

Do I have any legal protection when I report a suspected case of child abuse? Yes. Persons who report in good faith are granted immunity from civil and criminal court action, even if the report proves to be erroneous.

Some questions:

Do you sometimes physically hurt your child because

How sure must I be before I report? There is no rule. If there is serious doubt, resolve the doubt in favor of the child, and report.

Must I identify myself when I report? No, but it would be better if you did.

Is hitting "child abuse"? It depends on the age of the child, what part of the body was hit, what was used to inflict the punishment and how serious the injuries are.

Do abusive parents hate their children? No. Most parents love their children, but in times of anger, they strike out at whoever is closest.

Do abusive parents ever learn to cope with their problems, and can the children be safely returned home? Yes. If parents receive the right kind of support and treatment, they can learn to handle their anger, and their children can be left safely in their care.

Does jailing abusive parents help solve the problem? No. It only satisfies society's need for retribution and protects the child only temporarily. Imprisonment does not provide treatment and counseling, which is what the abusive parent desperately needs.

If you think you need help, call P.A. now. If you suspect that a child you know is being abused, please, please report it. All reports will be strictly confidential, and your name will be withheld.

Children should be seen — and not hurt.

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Have a handbag for all occasions

By Gerry Switzer
Star Staff Writer

The return of dresses this spring means the fashion-conscious will have to get their handbag collections in order.

Handbags have slimmed down but totes, carry-alls and attachés are still roomy enough to hold a variety of essentials.

According to Isabel Edmisten, accessories buyer for Miller & Paine, a woman ideally should have five handbags in her wardrobe.

She suggests a carry-all bag, and a business or globetrotter bag. The newest look in business bags is the attache, a handbag which resembles a small attache case with compartments for papers, notebooks, etc.

The handbag wardrobe should also include a casual bag, a dressy handbag and an evening bag, she said.

Just back from spring markets in New York, Mrs. Edmisten said the shoulder bag

trend is fading although it will probably still be popular in carry-all and casual handbag lines.

With the romantic looks this spring full of color, fun and feminine allure, handbags are picking up the beat in lightweight straws, patchwork snake, embroidered denim, canvas and burlap, the so-called diabolical plaids, awning stripes, linens and the standard vinyl and leather.

Mrs. Edmisten said that vinyl is becoming more and more popular and some fine vinyls are nearly as expensive as leathers.

She said the organizer bag continues to be very popular. This bag usually has separate compartments for papers, hidden pockets for important documents, separate slots for checkbook, credit cards and sometimes even a fold-out lap desk for note-taking.

One of the key looks in dressy bags is the clutch bag — many with wrist straps or handlides on the back as a safety measure

against purse-snatchers.

For casual to semi-dress wear, the swag bag is still handy with its two convenient outside pockets, according to Mrs. Edmisten.

She said the frame satchel is still very popular but the free-form designs taking on whatever shapes the various fabrics allow are moving into prominence.

One of the best-selling casual bags this spring promises to be the canvas tote trimmed in leather, she said, adding that monogramming on these bags will be high fashion.

The spectator look is back in accessories, including jewelry and scarves.

Red being a top fashion color this spring, Mrs. Edmisten said that it along with bright greens and blues will be seen in the early spring accessories while the whites are expected to be popular into the summer.

Jewelry will be bright with porcelain

hearts, flowers and butterflies with many of the heavier necklace pieces being strung on silk cord.

For the younger set, pillow-ticking stripes will be big in jewelry lines.

Scarves will be smaller squares and long styles. She said the 27-inch square scarf will not be as good this spring as the 24-inch but the long scarf will be reappearing in force.

Belts will be narrow, with the string tie type still leading the belt line, while umbrellas are slipping in more and more as fashion accessories. The utilitarian umbrella is expanding to a fashion item, larger in size, some ruffled and many coordinated with clothing in fabric and pattern.

Also making a comeback in fashion accessories is the handkerchief, she said, noting that fine linen is difficult to come by today, but many Dacrons are available and popular.



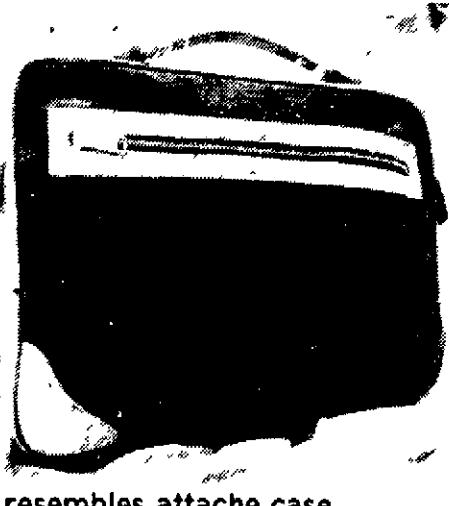
Staff photos by Frank Varga



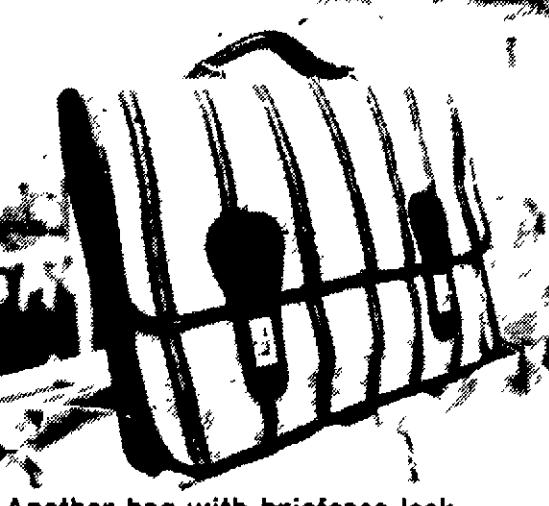
Large carry-all is plenty big.



Clutch handbags feature snakeskin.



Bag resembles attache case.



Another bag with briefcase look.

Large carry-all is plenty big.

Author missed cue, went down unnecessarily

By B. Jay Becker
North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

Bridge

NORTH
♦ A 10 2
♥ Q 5 3
◆ K 5 3 2
♦ 9 4 3

WEST
♦ K
♥ A J 9 4
◆ A J 10 8 6
♦ K 7 5

EAST
♦ 7 5 4
♥ K 10 8 6 2
♦ 9 7
♦ J 10 8

SOUTH
♦ Q J 9 8 6 3
♥ 7
♦ Q 4
♦ A Q 6 2

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Dble
2 ♠ Pass Pass 3 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♥
Dble Pass 4 ♠ Dble
Opening lead — ace of diamonds. West
East ♠ 7 5
Diamonds. ♠ 9 4
K 10 6

♦ J 10 8 6
♦ K 7 5
South
♦ J 9 8 6
♥ —
♦ Q
♦ A Q 6 2

♦ 9
♦ J 10 8
spades, queen of diamonds and ten of spades. On this last trick, West would have to discard a diamond from the J-10-8 or a club from the K-7-5.

I now cashed the jack of spades, queen of diamonds, ten of spades and king of diamonds, but lost two club tricks to go down one.

But I should have made the contract. The correct play was to ruff the queen of hearts before playing the jack of

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Birth control method aids forgetful people

St. Louis (AP) — A new birth control method designed for forgetful people is being developed at Washington University.

Dr. David W. Keller one of those working on the project, said it involves injecting into the cervix time-release birth control capsules that would provide protection for up to a year at a time.

Keller said the capsules are designed for "people with relatively poor motivation, such as those who cannot remember to take a pill or will not use other devices."

The capsules would be released slowly as they dissolve, Keller said, adding that

they would act on the cervical mucus, preventing the passage of sperm into the uterus.

The amount of the contraceptive chemical needed is small compared with the conventional pill, Keller said.

And since the hormone is injected directly into the cervix and acts directly on cervical cells, concentrations of the substance do not build up in the blood, he added.

So far, Keller said, researchers have tested the new contraceptive only on cattle.

One researcher estimated that the capsules probably will not be marketed for at least five years.

Values to \$20.00

Values to \$20.00</p

Big majority condemns Arab boycott actions

By Louis Harris

A 71-6% majority of Americans disapprove of the refusal of Arab oil-producing countries to buy products or do business with U.S. companies that deal with Israel.

In this latest survey of 1,458 adults nationwide, 44-27% favor legislation that would impose tax penalties on any U.S. company that cooperated with the Arab boycott. (The last Congress passed such a bill but it did not become law.) And 43-39% favor a tougher law that would impose a fine or imprisonment on any company found guilty of cooperating with the boycott.

These public sentiments reflect sympathy with Israel in the Mideast conflict and resentment against Arab oil-producing countries for pushing up U.S. oil prices and contributing to inflation.

The latest findings also represent a record high of public resentment against the Arab oil-producing nations. Fifty-two per cent feel that the "increase in the price of gasoline here in the United States has been due a great deal to the Arab oil-producing countries raising their prices." And 31% attribute "at least some" of the increase to Arab oil price hikes. A year earlier, 46% placed primary blame for high gasoline prices on the Arabs, while in 1974, no more than 30% felt that way.

The following results also show strong anti-Arab sentiment:

— A 60-24% majority does not believe that

"we need Arab oil for our gasoline shortage here at home, so we had better find ways to get along with the Arabs, even if that means supporting Israel less."

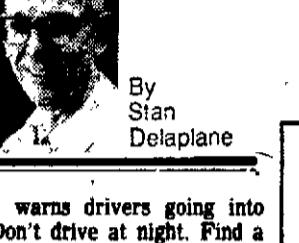
— A 74-11% majority agrees that "if we yield to Arab restrictions over oil now, we will soon find the Arabs dictating much of U.S. foreign policy, and that is wrong."

— A 73-12% majority resents that "the Arabs are getting rich on the dollars we are paying them for their oil, and as a result we and the rest of the world are suffering bad inflation and hardship, which is wrong."

Americans admit that oil price increases are not entirely the fault of the Arab nations, and recognize that Saudi Arabia recently raised its prices 5%, compared to a general 10% hike among OPEC members. In fact, a 51-22% majority agrees that "it is a mistake to blame the Arabs alone for the high price of oil, since non-Arab oil producing countries have led the drive for higher prices, and Saudi Arabia has tried to keep the price down."

Nevertheless, the percentage of Americans who blame the Arab oil countries for rising U.S. gasoline prices has risen from 68% in 1974 to 81% last year, to a current 83% in the latest survey.

(c) Chicago Tribune



Postcard

By Stan Delaplane

CARMICHAEL

I HAVE EVERYTHING
I NEED NOW---
EXCEPT SOMEONE
TO FEED ME---

1977 Los Angeles Times



Monday Events

Government

State Legislature, Capitol, 9 a.m.

Legislature's Banking Committee, Capitol, 10 a.m.

Legislature's Education Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.

Legislature's Judiciary Committee, Capitol, 10 a.m.

Legislature's Public Health Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.

Legislature's Revenue Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.

Region V Human Services Board, 2311 N. Cotner, 1:30 p.m.

Region V Community Mental Health Board, 2311 N. Cotner, 10 a.m.

Nebraska Capitol, Enviros Committee, Capitol, 2:30 p.m.

City Council, County-City Bd., 7:30 p.m.

Conferences

Nebraska Rural Electric Association, Hilton.

Local Organizations

Planned Parenthood Board,

Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Barbershop Singers, St. Mark's Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Auditorium, 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Bethany Library, 7:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Auditorium, 2015 So. 16th, 3:30 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.

Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 8169, Lincoln, 68501.

Monday:

- Stained glass, taught by Mike Legler, for 17 years and over, 7-10 p.m.

Tuesday:

- Painting with oils and acrylics, Anne Burkholder, adults, 9 a.m.-noon.

- Painting with oils and acrylics, Burkholder, adults 7-10 p.m.

Wednesday:

- Batik, Lucille Hedges, adult, 7-10 p.m.

Thursday:

- Pottery, Marti Burch, adult, 9-30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

- Pottery, Burch, 9:15-4:30 p.m.

- Painting with watercolors and acrylics, 17 and over, 7-10 p.m.

The Tuesday morning painting class meets at Crestwood Christian Church, 8800 A. All other classes will be held in classrooms on the second floor of the gallery.

The classes will last eight sessions.

Haymarket Gallery

classes start Monday

Haymarket Art Gallery, 119 S. 9th, has announced its winter semester classes.

The classes, which start Monday, include:

Monday:

- Stained glass, taught by Mike Legler, for 17 years and over, 7-10 p.m.

Tuesday:

- Painting with oils and acrylics, Anne Burkholder, adults, 9 a.m.-noon.

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Harris Poll

Art films at Sheldon begin Feb. 3

The Films on the Arts series begins Feb. 3 at the Sheldon Film Theater. Screenings are at 3 p.m.

The series continues throughout February, March and April and ends May 1. Admission is \$1.

Films in the series:

Feb. 3 and 6: "Richard Hamilton," "R. Kite," and "Alfred Wallis - Artist and Mariner."

Feb. 10 and 13: "Edward Burra," "Francis Bacon - Paintings 1940-1962," "Malevitch Suprematism" and "St. Adolf II."

Feb. 17 and 20: "Maggritte - A False Mirror," "Matisse - A Sort of Paradise" and "The Secret World of Odilon Redon."

Feb. 24 and 27: "The Pre-Raphaelite Revolt," "Turner" and "Rembrandt's Three Crosses."

March 3 and 6: "Poussin - The Seven Sacraments," "The Art of Claude Lorrain," "The Nativity - Piero della Francesca" and "Marinella - The Triumph of Caesar."

March 10 and 13: "Lichtenstein in London" and "Art in Revolution."

March 31 and April 3: "Mud and Water Men."

April 14 and 17: "Odeon Cavalcade" and "Jim Stirling's Architecture."

April 21 and 24: "Rolanda Polonsky - Sculptor," "Giacometti," "Henry Moore at the Tate Gallery," "Barbara Hepworth at the Tate" and "Picasso, the Sculpture."

April 28 and May 1: "Kinetics," "Link - Derek Boshier," "Amissfield - Graham Stevens," "Cast - Peter Dockey" and "Vertical - David Hall."

Keep up with real depth reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Proposed proposals for the furnishing of all labor, materials and equipment for the installation of a New Electrical Service for the Nebraska Department of Labor, Division of Employment Building at 550 South 16th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, as follows:

(1) Service rate structures;

(2) Free or discounted services;

(3) Application of new technologies;

(4) System performances;

(5) Services provided;

(6) Customer complaints;

(7) Privacy and human rights;

(8) Amendments to this ordinance;

(10) Judicial and F.C.C. rulings;

(11) Common carrier status;

(12) Any other information over which the city has jurisdiction as allowed by the Nebraska Corporation Act.

(1) The name of the corporation is C & C Steel Erectors, Inc.

(2) The general nature of the business is erection of steel or such other business as may be authorized under the Nebraska Corporation Act.

(3) The corporation shall commence to do business after filing its Articles of Incorporation with the County Clerk of Lancaster County, Nebraska.

(4) The corporation shall have and exercise all powers and rights conferred upon corporations by the Nebraska Corporation Act.

(5) The total authorized capital stock of the corporation is \$50,000.00 represented by 500 shares of common stock of the par value of \$100.00 each.

(6) The private property of the shareholders shall not be subject to the payment of any corporate debt.

(7) The initial registered agent for the corporation shall be Gerald E. Chizik, 1616 23rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509 or delivered to his office at 550 South 16th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509.

(8) The officers of the corporation shall be conducted by a Board of Directors, whose number shall be specified in the By-Laws and its officers shall consist of a President, Secretary and Treasurer, and such other officers and assistant officers as may be elected or appointed by the Board of Directors.

MARY LOU COTTER, Incorporator

33778-31, Jan. 17, 24, 31

Peru devalues its currency

Lima, Peru (AP) — Peru's government devalued the sol currency, fixing its new parity at 70.80 soles to one U.S. dollar. The previous quotation was 70.56 soles.

All bids shall be made on the printed proposal form to be made a part of the contract documents.

All bids shall remain in effect for a period of thirty days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

The successful bidder to whom a contract is awarded shall provide a performance bond, surety bond and material payment bond.

Each bid must be accompanied with a certified check drawn on a solvent bank in the State of Nebraska or a bid bond issued by a Surety licensed to conduct business in the State of Nebraska in an amount not less than 5% of the total bid amount and less than 10% of the total bid amount to be submitted to the State of Nebraska, Department of Labor, Division of Employment.

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any in-

formational or technical errors.

State of Nebraska in the first floor conference room of the Nebraska Department of Labor, Division of Employment office of 550 South 16th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Any proposals received after the closing time will be returned unopened.

Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the Lincoln Electric System, 1200 N Street/Suite 300, Lincoln, Nebraska, up to the hour of 1:30 P.M., Friday, January 27, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, February 3, 1977 at the City Council Chambers at the County-City Building, 335 South 16th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, Room 710, Lincoln Electric System, 1200 N Street, Suite 300, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68508, between the hours of 7:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday, except holidays.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in the sum of five (5) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Lincoln Electric System, 1200 N Street, Suite 300, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68508.

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False start fails to foil Sports Center track unveiling

A note to file away for posterity:

Saturday was the very first track meet in the super new facility at Nebraska's Sports Center.

It was time for the initial event. Starter Al Papik raised his gun. In a loud, clear voice he commanded, "Runners, take your mark!" A short pause was followed by, "Click." The gun failed to fire.

And so, the christening event in the brand new building began with a false start — in the mile run.

There could have been many a snafu in an opening meet — but there weren't. Sports Center director Jim Ross and Husker track coach Frank Sevigne had them all ironed out.

The crowd of 3,000, in 16 degree weather, was certainly encouraging. It means the 5,000 capacity will surely be taxed for the Big Eight Championships to be competed here the weekend of Feb. 25-26.

Tickets are now on sale at the Memorial Stadium ticket office. All seats will be general admission for the Friday night prelims (\$2), while all but a few student tickets will be reserved

(\$4) for the Saturday afternoon finals.

Another sport — baseball — stole the spotlight in Omaha last Thursday. That's when Larry Shepard was honored as the Sportsman of the Year by the Omaha Sportscasters Association.

Shepard, the pitching coach for the World Champion Cincinnati Reds, has been a Lincoln resident since the days he managed the old Lincoln Chiefs to a pair of Western League titles in the mid-50s.

While Shepard is generally given credit for much of the Reds' success by developing a young pitching staff into baseball's finest mound staff, he remains very modest.

That's easy, 'Shep' says, by remembering some of the errors along the way, instead of just dwelling on the successes.

"I suggested we get rid of Dick Stuart when I came to Lincoln," Shepard laughingly recalls. "Then, he promptly went out and hit 66 home runs."

When Tom Seaver was first available to be signed to a major league contract — after an initial deal with the Atlanta Braves had been ruled void — Cleveland, Philadelphia and the New York

Mets bid for his services.

Shepard had just joined the Philly staff as a coach. "I labeled Seaver as not much of a prospect," Shep adds. "Then, there was Roberto Clemente. When I was managing the Pirates, I suggested he, just doesn't fit the needs of this ball club."

Tom Gorman, the 26-year veteran National League umpire, who just retired last season, was an entertaining featured speaker at the Shepard recognition dinner.

Gorman recalled the opening game of the 1968 World Series,

when he was behind the plate, as one of his biggest thrills.

"It was Denny McLain (Detroit) against Bob Gibson (St. Louis) and Gibson set a World Series record by striking out 17 batters," Gorman recalls.

"Some writers came down to our dressing room after the game to get my comments about Gibson's performance," Gorman continued. "I told 'em, 'Heck, he didn't get 17. He only got 10. I got the other seven.'"

The commissioner called Gorman on the carpet the next day, wanting to know if he'd really said that.

"I told him, 'Sure. Gibson got 10 on swinging third strikes. I called the other seven out.' The explanation didn't help much, though. He fined me \$200."

Though a fun-loving guy, Gorman is an imposing figure at 6-3 and 245 pounds. He says that while umpiring over 4,000 managers and ejected 164 different players and/or managers.

"But, I never had anybody lay a hand on me," he says. "I was raised in the 'Hell's Kitchen' area of New York. It's a tough neighborhood. Most everybody from there goes into the priesthood, the fire department or the electric chair."

State tourney field forecast

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

There are those who insist on looking five weeks down the pipe and try to imagine which teams will wind up in the State Basketball Tournament.

A quick dust of the crystal ball and one easily could come up with this Class A state tourney field — for Mar. 10-12 — Lincoln Southeast, Papillion, Omaha North, Omaha Burke, Grand Island, Hastings, Lincoln Northeast and McCook.

If you digested each and every team, your most logical surprise would register with two Lincoln qualifiers.

It could happen though, since Nebraska is experimenting with a wild card system in the selection of the Class A state tourney field.

Instead of eight districts, Class A will contest only six districts this year. Two at large teams will join the six district champions in the state tournament.

Those two wild card berths will be determined by winning percentage only, meaning as many as three teams from one district could qualify for state.

Using the Sunday Journal and Star ratings as a guideline with respect to district packaging, Southeast, Papillion, North, Burke, Grand Island and Hastings appear headed for district titles.

Assuming those six win, the non title-projected teams with the best records right now are Northeast (10-2) and McCook (9-2).

Of course, district competition never seems to run according to plan. Any number of things could happen.

The A-1 Lincoln district has three rated teams and seems the most power-packed. Papillion must contend with Omaha Benson in A-2 and North is locked in A-3 with Omaha Central, one of only two teams to conquer the top-ranked Vikings this season.

A-4 is the only six-team district. Burke faces quality in defending state champion Creighton Prep and Millard, the only other victor over North, in A-4.

Fremont is the most likely challenger for Grand Island in A-5. A-6 is the western district and skeptics squawking over its quality in the past should stay silent this winter.

Hastings is the A-6 favorite, but Kearney and McCook are competent challengers. Even North Platte and fast improving Scottsbluff could be considered darkhorses in that district.

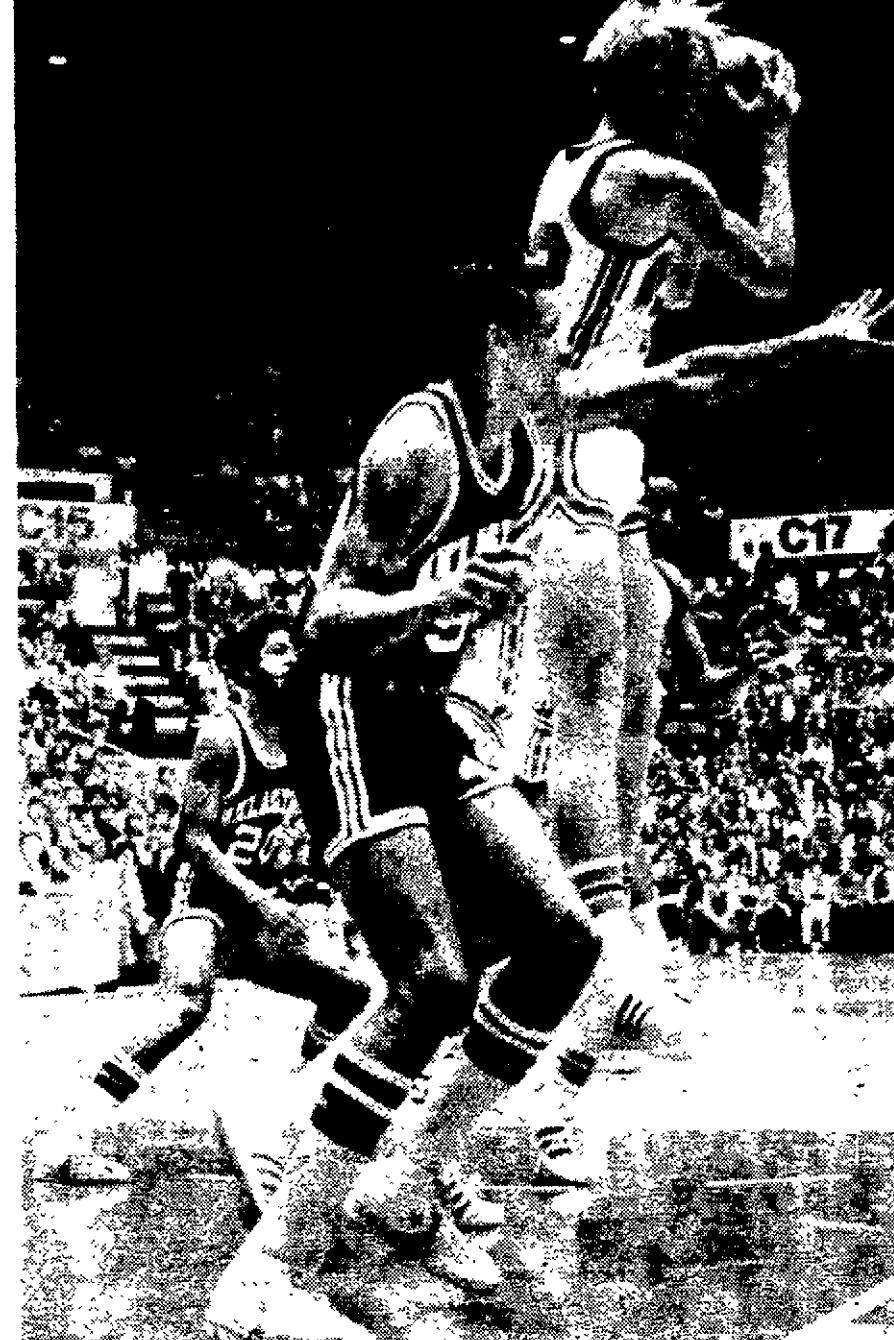
If you're in the market for more darkhorses, Lincoln High (5-8) and Omaha Northwest (7-7) are dangerous prospects.

The Links have the respect of all Lincoln teams and Northwest, the Metro Holiday Tournament runnerup, could give Papillion and Benson headaches in A-2 competition.

North Platte, which owns a win over No. 3 Southeast, might be a sentimental favorite.

The Bulldogs (4-7) will have extra incentive to reward coach Doug Schakel with a state tourney appearance.

Schakel announced over the weekend he will resign his coaching duties at the end of the school year. He plans to keep his teaching post in North Platte. Schakel coached two years at North Platte. His career record is 19-85.



Staff photo by Web Ray

Rebound for Novak

Nebraska's Terry Novak (32) leaps high for a rebound in Saturday's game against Oklahoma State at the NU Sports Center. Nebraska won, 66-54, its second straight Big Eight Conference triumph.

NWU, Concordia own changed cage squads

By Ken Hambleton
State College Writer

If you haven't seen either Nebraska Wesleyan or Concordia since December, then you're in for a surprise when the two teams meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at NWU's Taylor Gym.

NWU, now 11-8 overall and 2-2 in the Nebraska Inter-collegiate Athletic conference saw its three-game winning streak snap with a 81-69 loss to Doane Saturday night. And Concordia had its four-game winning string broken by Hastings in a 97-81 decision Saturday.

But both teams showed vast improvement over last season when the Plainsmen struggled to finish 6-16 and the Bulldogs limped to a 2-24 record.

Wesleyan's big change has come in the form of junior college transfer Steve Harris, a 6-1 forward Lincoln High graduate.

Harris, who scored 24 points against Doane Saturday night, is currently averaging 15 points per game and 10 rebounds per contest. His eight points in the first 10 minutes of the second half combined with six by NWU's other forward Bob Otto, helped the Plainsmen close to within eight points after trailing by 19 points with 15 minutes to play.

"Harris is probably the best 40-minute man we've ever had," said NWU coach Irvin Peterson, who is in his third season with the Plainsmen. "He plays as hard as anybody I've seen and picks us up when we need it."

Peterson noted that Harris earned his first rest in four games, including two overtime

games Saturday night.

"Otto and Butler (center Blake) are the only two people on our team that played together much for us last season and we've gotten some help from some other newcomers," said Peterson. While Otto is averaging 14 points per game and Butler, 10.4 points and 10 rebounds, junior guard Paul Fox and sophomores Ken Hatfield and Kim Gloyenstein have strengthened the NWU lineup.

The Plainsmen lost last year's leading scorer Angelo Lilly due to scholastic ineligibility for the second semester and, although his absence has limited Wesleyan's noted fast-break offense, Peterson seems to have the personnel to fill the gap.

Gloyenstein, a 6-2 guard from York, scored 16 points against Doane, while Fox tallied 22 points in NWU's win over Dana last week.

"We have a good defense and once we pick up our field goal shooting percentage to go along with our free throw shooting we'll be tough the rest of the season," said Peterson, whose team finished third in the NAIC last season. The Plainsmen are currently 11th in the NCAA Div. III with a .715 free throw shooting mark.

Concordia's major change between losing nine games in a row and winning four of their last five including two NAIC games came in the form of junior college transfer Earl Westbrook.

Westbrook, a 6-6 forward, is averaging more than 26 points a game and as Concordia coach Rueben Stohs noted, "we haven't been out of any game

since he became eligible in January."

Lester Ashby and Mike Rowan, both 6-8 freshmen, have also bolstered the Bulldog lineup.

Guards Sammy White, also a freshman and Vic Kollman along with forward Pete Koenke are averaging over nine points per game.

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Rutledge's 600 series pace women bowlers

By Bob Moyer
Staff Sports Writer

Marfae Rutledge had to wait over 30 years for her first 600 series, but she only had to wait 24 hours for her next one.

As a result, Marfae dominated action among the women during the first weekend of the nine-day City Bowling Tournament, taking the lead in all events and Class A scratch and handicap singles.

Bowling at Hollywood on Saturday, Marfae opened up with 499 in doubles then shot a 610 in singles. Moving to Bowl-Mor for the team event on Sunday, she fired 600 on the nose, totaling a healthy 1709 for all events.

"It's about time I shot a 600, don't you think?" laughed Marfae. "I honestly thought I'd never shoot one. It just feels great. I'm so happy. I've been waiting years for this."

Rutledge could offer no reason for her sudden outburst.

"I'm not doing anything different. I'm still using the same old bowling ball I have been for years. I was just hitting 'em pretty good," adds Marfae.

Marfae did allow her average in two leagues at Parkway has been a little higher this year, but after shooting 499 in her doubles event, she had no inclination of what was to come.

"For singles, I moved over a little and tried to throw the ball a little straighter. The pins just started to fall," says Marfae.

LaVerne Peaks had the high women's series in the first two days of action, a 620, to lift her and Marilyn McDonald to the scratch lead in the Class A doubles with a 1109 total. Handicap leaders were Marian Hiemer and Penny Cole with 1221.

In Class B, Peggy Dunn and Janet Tenopir led the scratch doubles with 951 while Jane Carlson and Shar Thomsen's 1130 total was the best handicap score. Judy Hartman's 526 series led the scratch singles while Debbie Kennell had 603 for the best handicap score.

In the team events, Sue Teater's 560 series sparked Reynolds-Blake-Simmons to the Class A scratch lead with a 2599 total. Also on the squad were Barb Cronin, Jo Bomberger, Linda Sundberg and Laurie Kessner. Square D gals led the handicap with a total of 2977.

In Class B, Dessa Heidbrink shot 578 on a 145 average to lift West Bair Sales to the handicap lead with 2772 and a tie for the scratch lead with Little Bo East at 2222.

Among the men, the predicted onslaught by the southpaws at Parkway became a reality when lefties Gayle Jensen and Bill Emanuel took the doubles scratch lead with 1331 and another southpaw, Ron Melichar, shot the scratch singles total with 689. Jensen had 704 in



Marfae Rutledge

... shoots first 600

the doubles and 660 in the singles for a good 1364 total after his first six games. Melichar also shot well in doubles, totaling 621, for 1316 after two sets.

Jensen and Emanuel's total also led the handicap scores with 1379 while Rex Corter had 640-102-742 to take the singles handicap lead.

In the team events at Plaza, the Classic Five out of the Hollywood Doubles League took the scratch lead with a 3160 total.

The squad was led by Doug Christ's 683 series, tops so far among the teams and a 279 game by Paul Potsche, the best game shot so far in the tourney. Potsche ended up with a 664 total. Other scores from the team included Joe Peterson (628), Rodger Florom (619) and John Esquivel (566).

High handicap effort so far by the men's teams was 2814-456-370 by ABC. A team of five senior bowlers, who average over 70 years-of-age per man shot 3002 with their handicap. The team consists of Joe and Don Hamlow, Ike Baker, Bill Wisbey and Harry Anderson.

Bowling scores, page 12

Watson still enjoys 'monotonous' winning

San Diego (AP) — "It's getting monotonous, but I love this kind of monotony" joyful Tom Watson said Sunday after a second consecutive, record-setting triumph, this one in the Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

"I can't recall playing this well this long," said Watson, who built a six-shot lead with eight holes to play and cruised in with relaxed, confident ease and a closing three-under-par 69. "I just hope it continues."

"I was driving the ball about as well as I can possibly hit it. That was the key."

"I can't harp on this enough. It was my driving. And that's where I had my problems before — I'd always hit it in the rough or in the bushes somewhere."

This time, however, he hit it so well — so long and true — the par fives were cut down to par fours. And that meant the difference. He reached three of the four par holes with two big swings, and birdied them all. In all, he played the long holes a distant 19-under-par for the week.

"I have discovered, over the last couple of weeks, it is much easier playing from the fairways than out of the trees."

Watson, who broke a tournament record by four strokes with his 14-under-par winning total in the Bing Crosby last week, took this one with a 269 total, 19 under par and under the tournament record by three shots.

The freckled-faced, red-haired, 27-year-old made this one look easy. He opened the warm, sunny final round with a two-shot lead, increased it to four at the turn, engineered a two-stroke swing in his favor on the next hole and added his sixth career title by a relaxed, five-shot margin.

The former British Open champion, who has played his last nine rounds in solpar figures, collected \$36,000 from the total purse of \$100,000, became the year's leading money-winner

Watson now has finished fourth, first and first in his last three starts and has played those three tournaments a stunning 42 under par.

Sports Digest**Olympics**

The National Broadcasting Co. has been awarded the exclusive rights to televise the 1980 Moscow Olympic Games in the United States, a company spokesman said Sunday.

Tennis

Dick Stockton, who hadn't beaten Jimmy Connors since the two were juniors in 1969, upset the world's top player in five sets Sunday and won the \$200,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships in Philadelphia.

Martina Navratilova overwhelmed Sue Barker 6-0, in the finals of the \$10,000 Minnesota Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament Sunday.

Boxing

Olympic gold medalist Sugar Ray Leonard will launch his pro career in a six-round lightweight bout against Luis Vega of Allentown, Pa., Saturday in Baltimore for CBS-TV. Emile Griffith opens his 19th year as pro in a 10-round fight with Christy Elliott Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, making his first public ring appearance since he defended his title against Ken Norton last September, clowned through 10 exhibition rounds Saturday night in Boston. Ali, listed at 229 pounds, took on three young pro heavyweights and three "celebrities" for the benefit of the financially troubled Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts in Boston.

Yoko Gushiken of Japan climbed up from a third round knockdown Sunday and retained the World Boxing Association junior flyweight championship with a split 15-round decision over Jaime Rios of Panama.

Baseball

The Kansas City Royals, who struck out in the recent free-agent sweepstakes, seem in little danger of losing any of their stars to free agency. Mark Littell, voted the Royals' pitcher of the year, has just signed a three-year contract and George Brett and Hal McRae, the top two batters in the American League last season, say they're close to reaching an agreement.

Muriel Kauffman, the Canadian-born wife of Royals owner Ewing Kauffman, has won the Mr. Baseball Award, given annually at the Kansas City Baseball Awards dinner.

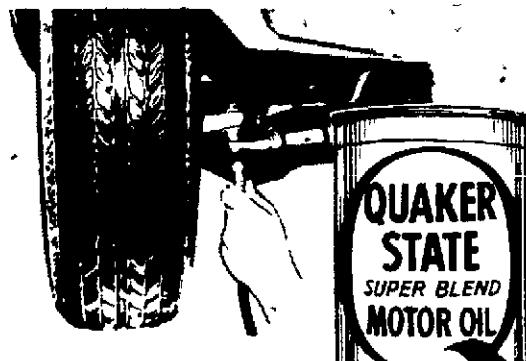
Other sports

Julius Boros of Miami shot a par 72 in the closing round Sunday to shake off persistent Fred Haas Jr. and win the \$50,000 PGA Seniors golf championship. Boros finished at 283 and Haas, who carded a final round 73, had a 284 total.

Dedy Cooper of San Jose State set a world record in the 60-meter high hurdles at the Oregon Indoor track meet Saturday night in Portland. Electronic timers clocked Cooper in 7.54 seconds.



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Arlington parent: drinking situation out of proportion

Unfortunately, newspapers never have been nor will be exempt from making mistakes, even major ones.

Prep Panorama was a victim of one in Sunday's sports section. Mechanical problems caused deletion of one third of the column, depriving Arlington's Herman Jacob of some rather major statements.

Jacob is the father of a suspended Arlington basketball player. Last week, he chose not to join parents of other suspended players in filing suit against the Arlington School District, so the athletes could be reinstated.

Jacob said his son, Jerry, a leading scorer on the team, would not finish the basketball season because of discipline administered at home, not in the courts.

Jacob thought a season-long suspension was punishment in

excess, even though he realized that attitude was in conflict with his own actions.

That part of the column made publication. What was written, but inadvertently omitted in Sunday's column, follows:

What would Herman Jacob have done if he had been the coach?

"Based on what happened," Jacob said, "I think the kids could have sat out some games and had to go through some extra practices and let things go at that."

Even though Jacob believes his son should be punished for violating a trust and a code of conduct, he takes his ambivalent stance for one reason.

"I think this whole thing got blown out of proportion," he said.

"The facts are too far out of joint with what actually happened."

"First of all," he explained, "this was not a planned thing.

NWU grapplers face busy week

Nebraska Wesleyan will host two mat meets in Lincoln and will wrestle four teams in four days next week.

Monday, the Plainsmen dual

Dana at 7 p.m. at Taylor Gym

and host Northwest Missouri

State and Concordia

Wednesday in a 6 p.m. double-

dual. On Thursday,

the Plainsmen travel to Kearney

State.

NWU raised its dual record

to 2-1 Monday with a 28-16 win

at Concordia, and competed

with five wrestlers at Satur-

day's Dana Tournament in

Blair. Bernie Wall at 134, and

heavyweight Tom Edwards

were the only NWU winners at

Concordia, while Scott Evans,

Andy Fry and Greg Lage all

won by forfeit.

NWU's top individual record

belongs to undefeated

heavyweight Tom Edwards,

who is 3-0. Other individual

marks include: Greg Lage (4-

1), Bernie Wall (4-2), Larry

Coufal (1-1), Andy Fry (2-4),

Jerry Anderson (1-2), Scott

Evans (1-4), Dan Thomas (1-

5), Jon Rystrom (0-2-1),

George Riggs (0-1), Rick Nor-

val (0-1) and Greg Blanchard

(0-1).

Two Lincolnhites won con-

solation championships in final

day action. Jan Davis won the

women's racquetball consola-

tion and Don Everett teamed

with Bill Bauerly of Sioux City

to win the men's doubles con-

solation.

Third-place winners in the

three competitions were Rich

Hill of Omaha in singles, Jim

Beaman and Dave Wolvington

of Winona, Minn., in doubles

and Dee Massaglia of Kansas

City in women's racquetball.

St. Louis man wins tourney

Barry Goldstein of St. Louis, Mo., won the sixth annual Runza Open Handball Tournament Sunday by defeating Jim Faulk of Dallas, Tex., 13-21, 21-5, 21-9.

The tourney attracted more than 40 participants to the Lincoln Sports Courts. Division competitions included men's open singles, men's doubles and women's racquetball. Tom Lewis was tournament director.

Other Sunday competition saw Jim Cosentino and John Edelman of Kansas City successfully defend their doubles championship by defeating Jerry Reinecker and Chuck Harris of Kansas City, 21-16, 21-20. Chris Cox of Kansas City won her third consecutive Runza racquetball title by defeating Sue Orduna of Lincoln, 21-11, 21-15.

Two Lincolnhites won consolation championships in final day action. Jan Davis won the women's racquetball consolation and Don Everett teamed with Bill Bauerly of Sioux City to win the men's doubles consolation.

Third-place winners in the three competitions were Rich Hill of Omaha in singles, Jim Beaman and Dave Wolvington of Winona, Minn., in doubles and Dee Massaglia of Kansas City in women's racquetball.

Wilcox wins Tri-City title

Grand Island — Lincoln's Chris Wilcox won the men's singles championship in the third annual Tri-City Racquet Club Winter Open this weekend. He defeated Dan Slobot of Lincoln.

Phil Woog and Russell Wiltse of Lincoln won by default in the doubles title match over Wilcox and Slobot.

Jim Porter and Bill Malone of Lincoln finished second in the men's over 40 doubles and Porter was second in singles.

Mens singles — Chris Wilcox, Lincoln dec. Dan Slobot, Lincoln 1-6, 6-2
Mens doubles — Phil Woog-Russell Wiltse, Lincoln, by default over Chris Wilcox-Dan Slobot, Lincoln 1-6, 6-2
Women's doubles — Kim Liddle-Wally Ryan, Ottum Air Force Base, dec. Jim Porter, Bill Malone, Lincoln 6-4, 6-3
Mens singles over 40 — Wally Ryan, Ottum Air Force Base, dec. Jim Porter, Lincoln 6-2, 6-4

Feature races

At Keystone

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 Proud Kenn 3 00 2 60
 Boy Emperor 3 60

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Founded nearly 50 years ago on the principle of furnishing Lincoln with the finest prescription service possible, Gilmour Danielson Drug Company has maintained this principle and has expanded its services to two locations, 8 registered pharmacists and a stock of between four and five thousand prescription drugs. Norman Leuthauser and Robert Irvin are continuing the ideals set by Eugene Gilmour and Ryle Danielson back in 1927.

Santa Clara went into a stall to try and kill the clock and Kurt Rambis was fouled with nine seconds left. But he missed the front end of a one-and-one and the ball bounded out of bounds off Santa Clara.

Cox then took the inbounds pass and drove the length of the court, putting up the game-winning shot with two seconds left. Cox led the Dons with 14 points.

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Carter says warning reflects his stand

(c) New York Times

Washington — President Carter said Sunday he had not known in advance that the State Department press office would issue a warning to the Soviet Union that it should not silence the political dissident Andrei D. Sakharov. But, he said, the statement "was my attitude."

"We're not going to back down" on the issue of human rights, the President said.

He added that the warning to the Soviet Union, which was issued by a State Department official, probably "should have been said by myself" or Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

Carter, speaking in an informal interview with three reporters during a 170-mile helicopter trip to Pennsylvania, stressed his desire to speak out for human rights around the world while not "aggravating" relations with the Soviet Union.

The conversation aboard the helicopter bringing the President back from a trip to Pittsburgh, ranged over topics as diverse as high-level diplomacy, the problem of motion sickness that gripped some of the

passengers and an exercise machine.

Among the points the President made

— He feels "no pressure" to act quickly to nominate a director of central intelligence and "will take my time." To fill the position he is "certainly" still looking for an "outsider" who is not part of the so-called "intelligence community."

— He feels "hopeful" about negotiations with Panama over a renegotiation of the Panama Canal treaty, and has received from the National Security Council firm recommendations on a negotiating stance. He has not changed his previous opinion that the United States should not surrender "practical control" of the canal, but thinks Panamanian aspirations can be satisfied within that formula.

Carter's words Sunday about the Sakharov incident could be open to widely differing interpretations. However, his intent seemed to be to emphasize that while criticism of the Soviet Union was by no means unthinkable it should only be done after consideration at the highest level.

He was not convinced, the President

said, that a "statement by a subordinate" would help improve Sakharov's status or rights.

When a reporter suggested it might be easier for the Soviet Union to endure a critical remark by a subordinate than one made by Carter, he said, "it depends on the relationship I have with Brezhnev," referring to the Soviet Communist Party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Carter went on to say that it was important that Soviet Union understand "our deep commitment to human rights and our inclination to be at peace with the Soviet Union, on the other hand."

The conversation with three "pool" reporters on the comfortably appointed helicopter began when one of them apologized for having been air sick, an affliction that struck two reporters and a Secret Service agent during the somewhat bumpy flight. Carter solicitously urged the man not to feel apologetic and said he also had been queasy.

"I never got over seasickness" when in the Navy, Carter said.

The President gave some insights into his new life at the White House

During the first few days in office he usually ate lunch with his family but will now begin to eat only a sandwich at his desk. Since he has no breakfast most days, other than orange juice, "with that regimen, which suits me, I don't have any weight problems and I can eat all I want in the evening, including dessert."

His son, Chip, had discovered in a White House storeroom a "really fancy" exercise machine resembling a stationary bicycle and a treadmill, both used by former President Eisenhower. The cycle machine is now installed in his study and the treadmill in Mrs. Carter's study, and he "works out" on both, getting much better exercise than he had enjoyed in recent months.

Like some of his predecessors, he has quickly begun to like to use a small hideaway office just off the formal Oval Office in the West Wing, and tends to use it early in the morning and late in the evening.

He strenuously denied the accuracy of reports in a syndicated column that he had asked the Pentagon to study the feasibility of a heavy cutback in the number of American strategic intercontinental nuclear weapons.

Deaths And Funerals

Bianchi — Martha H. Dieken — Sena Eastman — Mrs. Lorraine Foreman — Gladys Frey — E. Pearl Heft — Jacob Hilliard — Lois Jacobmeier — Walter R. Kennedy — William Henry Kremke — Helen Mifflin — Donald J. Parsons — Larrene Riel — Mrs. Anna C. Rippe — William H. Rothman — Mrs. Leone Runge — Walter H. Shrader — Mrs. Walter (Ellen) Sutton — Rolland Wilding — Mrs. Carrie Wormser — Edgar M.

EASTMAN — Mrs. Lorraine M. 75, of Omaha former Lincoln resident, died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, St. Teresa's Church, Lincoln Calvary Cemetery, Rosary 8 p.m. Monday, Gentleman Westside Chapel, 72nd and Western, Omaha, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Teresa's Church

FOREMAN — Gladys, 83, 1801 J. died Friday.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4700 O. Calvery.

FREY — E. Pearl, 58, 3901 Lake died Saturday.

Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Simonson Mortuary, Red Cloud Guide Rock Cemetery.

Memorials to American Cancer Society Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

HEFT — Jacob (Jack), 77, 210 NW 15th, died Thursday.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Hodgman — Splain — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A Wyuka

HILLIARD — Lois, 67, 4600 Valley Road, died Friday.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. College View Cemetery.

Memorials to Northside Seventh day Adventist Church

KENNEDY — William Henry, 59, 2038 P, died Sunday.

Born and reared in Tennessee Lincoln resident 24 years

WWII veteran. Janitor and construction worker. Member

Church of Christ, 5640 Vene

Survivors wife, Georgia A.

son, Keith Lincoln, brother,

John, Nashville, Tenn., sis-

ters, Mrs. Alice Davis,

Gladys Silas, both of Nashville, Tenn. **Lincoln Memorial**

Funeral Home, 6800 So 14th

PARSONS — Larrene, 57, 1347 No 26th, died Saturday.

Beauty operator, formerly

operated LarRene's Beauty

Shop. Survivors husband,

Eugene H., son, Kent A.

Pierce, Denver, Colo., bro-

thers, Marion R. LaFollette, Lyons, Colo., Or-

beatrice.

val E. LaFollette, El Monte, Calif., James A. LaFollette, Lincoln, sister Mrs. Pauline Dowding, Palmyra.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No 27th. The Rev. Stephen Evans Burial Rose Wood Cemetery, Palmyra. Memorials to Cancer Fund or Northeast Community Church Pallbearers Jerry, Jim LaFollette, Keith Eloge, Don Walker, Roger Dowding, Virgil Halvorsen.

RUNGE — Walter H., 79, 470 Lincoln, died Sunday.

Born Cook County, near Bensenville III. Retired farmer. Member St. Paul United Church of Christ.

Survivors wife, Pearl, daughters, Mildred Hall, Lincoln, Mrs. Donald (Nelda) Smetter, Greta

na, sons, Leonard, Dale, Donald, all of Lincoln, brothers Elmer, Alfred both of Lincoln, Gustave, Omaha, Herbert; Grand Island, sisters, Miss Edna, Glenview, Ill. Mrs. Rose Horsfman, 11 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Christian Church, Fairbury The Rev. Jan Weston Fairbury Cemetery.

MITTAN — Donald J., 64, of Concordia, Kan., formerly of Hebron died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Christian Church, Hebron Rosehill Cemetery, Hebron.

MONTGOMERY-HACKER — Funeral Home, Hebron.

RIEL — Mrs. Anna C., 92, Geneva died Friday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Grace Lutheran Church, Geneva Cemetery.

Farmer and Son Funeral Home, Geneva.

RIPPE — William H., 92, Ohiowa, died Saturday in Omaha. Survivors son, Harold, Council Bluffs, Iowa, daughter, Mrs. Maurice (Wilmetta) Yearout, Ralston, brothers, John, Frank, both of Ohiowa, seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Ohiowa.

Lincoln Area Heart Association Pallbearers Don, Bob Shrader, Steve Stambro, Bill Treska, Dave Howe, Ed Ellis

RUPERT — Ellen M., 78, 6205 Fremont, died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Richard Ludden Lincoln Memorial Park.

Memorials to Lincoln Area

Heart Association

Pallbearers Don, Bob Shrader, Steve Stambro, Bill Treska, Dave Howe, Ed Ellis

RUMMER — Edgar M., 87, 1750 So 20th, died Saturday.

Graveside Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wyuka

Hodgman — Splain — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A

OUT-OF-TOWN

BIANCHI — Martha H., 85, Seward, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Seward. Seward Cemetery Cemetery, Valzke Mortuary, Seward.

DIEKIN — Sena, 88, Beatrice, died Sunday. Survivors sons, Henry, Unadilla, Harold, Knoxville, Iowa, brother, John Schmid, Sterling, sister, Mrs. Mary Quinzy, Larned, Kan., ten grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, St. John Lutheran Church, Beatrice. Burial Sterling Memorials c/o Griffiths Hovendick Chapel, Beatrice.

SUTTON — Rolland R., 86, rural route, Wahoo, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First Presbyterian Church, Wahoo. Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo.

Ericson-Mulf Funeral Home, Wahoo.

WILDER — Mrs. Carrie (widow of Harold), 85, Wilber, died Wednesday.

Graveside Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Hooper Cemetery.

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

JACOBMEIER — Walter R., 88, Eagle, died Saturday. Life time Eagle resident. Retired farmer. Survivors son, Vern, Wayne, daughter, Iola, Ark., nine grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Methodist Church, Eagle.

Eagle Cemetery.

Pastor Roger Eschliman Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

KREMKE — Helen, 77, Jansen died Saturday in Lincoln. Survivors niece, Nadine, Jansen, nephews, William Lincoln, Kenneth, Somis, Calif.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Christian Church, Fairbury The Rev. Jan Weston Fairbury Cemetery.

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Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Christian Church, Hebron Rosehill Cemetery, Hebron.

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Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

OUT-OF-TOWN

<b

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various sizes 423-1027 13

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tion 423-5705 13

OAK FLOORING

Watson Brickson Lumber Co

650 St 432-3304

Crosscut counter top material 5
colors in stock \$7 per sheet 466-0393

Weathered 1x12 barn siding 780
5754 2

308 Clothing

For Sale: size 10 wedding gown Silk
organza over net antique shade
high neckband venetian lace trim
lined sleeves empire waist 11
Waistcoat train Call 489-0978 before
1pm

Natural wild rabbit coat full length
modern style size 5-6 excellent
condition also matching hat. An
appraisal by furrier \$1000 but will sell
for \$750 Call 474-4519 Monday
through Friday 8am to 4pm 8

315 Food

Welcome Hall Kennedy Customers

To Havelock Beef & Locker

6042 Havelock Ave 464-8336

Welcome Hall Kennedy Customers

To L. grain Beef & Locker

827 So 27th 475-4254 16

Grain fed beef choose your own
from the farm 435-1478 797-2403 5

Seasoned firewood \$30/cord

Seasoned firewood \$30/cord

12 X Perl Tree Service 423-2676

Fireplace kindling 40-50 lb bags

Replaced wood cut-offs, dead logs

starters \$2 pr. bags & carry

Hoppe Mfg Co 421 No 9th 14

Firewood mixed \$40 ash \$50 split &

delivered 464-0742 798-7741 15

dry oak firewood \$55 cord \$30 12

cord stacked delverd 477-8226 3

Wisconsin white birch split 783-3531

morning, eve & weekends 28

Seasoned firewood 489-7725 #

Mixed seasoned hardwoods free de-
livery 1 Ca 475-3742 21

Ash firewood split & guaranteed to
burn free delivery 783-2195 Ray
mond 4

Mixed hardwood firewood delivered &
stacked 781-2812 781-2121 4

Dry oak firewood \$55 cord \$30 12

cord stacked delverd 477-8226 3

Wisconsin white birch split 783-3531

morning, eve & weekends 28

Seasoned firewood 489-7725 #

Seasoned firewood \$30/cord

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12 X Perl Tree Service 423-2676

Seasoned firewood \$30/cord

Seasoned firewood \$30/cord

12 X

615 Clubs/Restaurants

COOK
Cook to prepare light lunch for insurance company. Short hours, 5 day week, Southwood area. \$423 791 0000

WAITER
2-10 PM Experienced SHOEMAKERS 4900 West "O"

CASHIER
Experienced person as both cocktail waitress & bartender at the new NBC Center. 13th & "O" Nouns. Monday-Friday. Call Gibbons Hotel 13th & "M". \$1 Mon-Fri 9-6

CAR HOSTESSES
Daytime hours or part time, good working conditions. Wages & tips 16 and older only. \$84 2926, A & W Root Beer. 941 N 48th 3

FULL OR PART TIME Bus person over 16
Approximately 5-10 PM No Sundays. Apply in person after 5PM 11th Floor Stuart Plaza 13 & P 7

MAIDS
Full time & part time hours. We will train. Top wages paid. Apply in person.

RAMADA INN
2301 N.W. 12

TICO'S
Accepting applications for full time busser & food waiters or waitresses. Apply in person at Tico's, 17th & "M".

Experienced food Waitress or Waiter
full or part time. Applications taken Friday 11AM-2PM Hiltz West Country Club Office, 8901 East

Night Kitchen helper 4-11PM. Apply in person. Interested in future work. Closed Sunday. Red Rooster Restaurant, 32nd & South St. Lin Rathbone Village 8

SALAD LADY NEEDED
Full time days work available. Apply in person for interview.

Alice's Restaurant

4013 30th 48

620 Domestic/ Child Care

Child care, light housework, After school. Mature person. Must have own transportation. Trendwood area. 488 2021 after 6pm or week ends.

Reliable live-in girl, salary or board & room. 477 2854 796-3785 21

MAIDS

Full time. Please apply in person to Mrs. Ellis Day Inn Motel, 2410 Hwy 12

Babysitter needed walking distance from Huntington School, approximately 6 45pm-9 30am. 7

Friday 435-1387

Letter to care for infant, call 435-0181 after 4:30pm 8

Teacher wants reliable sitter for 16 mo old girl in Briarhurst West area. 432-0982 after 4pm weekdays 8

Sitter for 4 yr old. Eves Airport area. 432-2010 mornings 3

University professor needs a reliable mature lady to care for 6 month old girl. Our home 8-30 Mon Fri. References. Call 432-2010. Woodshire area 432-7402 after 4pm 7

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

NURSE AIDES

Full & part time, all shifts. Medical, furnishing, laundry & vacation pay. Insurance program. Miller Manor Nursing Home 1750 So 20th, 475 6791

NURSES AIDES

Full & part time shift. Call or apply in person. 488 2255 American Nursing Center, 4405 Normal 14

FOOD SERVICE WORKER

1. Position available from 6 30am-3pm assembling residents trays according to dietary requirements.

2. Position available from 11 1/2am-7 45pm. Responsible for dish machine operations and varied food service duties.

Every other weekend off. Call Lanester Manor 432-0991 ext. 226 for appointment between 9am & 4pm.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

17

G

Lincoln General Hospital

Dial anytime Day or Night

435-0092

For an up-to-date listing of current employment opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule

An Equal Opportunity Employer

17

Change The Direction

of your life and career

Call for free brochure on

New Life Planning

Workshop For Women

Southeast Community College

474-1361

8

NURSES AIDES

Part time 7 1/2 pm-2 1/2 7, every other weekend off. Call Bethesda Nursing Home, 4600 Valley Rd., 488 2344

1

FULL TIME NURSE AID

2am-5am shift. fringe benefits, insurance, vacation, etc. Eastmont Towers, 5315 "O" 488-2481

1

Hospital aide. Full & Part time. Apply. Holmesdale Nursing Home, 475 So 2nd Lincoln, 488-2977

1

Registered Nurses

Immediate openings on the 11-7 shift medical floor & 3rd shift medical floor. Must be 18 years old. Apply at Personnel office.

Bethesda Community Hospital

1110 16th 10 228-2344

An Equal Opportunity Employer

7

LINEN PROCESSOR

Perform routine work in laundry sup-

port hours 7-204-24 days per week work every other Saturday

ST ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

An Equal Opportunity Employer

1

NURSE AIDE ORDERLY

We have 3 openings for experienced nurse aide/orderly. These are per man full time positions

11pm-7am shift on modified ICU

3pm-11pm on ICU/CCU

11pm-7am shift on med/sur floor

Must be able to work 1 week on the day shift for orientation.

Personnel Dept.

BRYAN HOSPITAL

An equal opportunity employer

affirmative action plan employer

3

JOBS REFER TO SUNDAY AD

48

AA Personnel of Lincoln

5425 "O" St. 483-2514

South side Free parking

31

SALES MANAGER

Should have experience selling & selling personal for feed sales

Call: 488-2514

Health insurance, profit sharing plan, all expenses paid with furnished for travel. Mail required or call

BZD LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS CO.

Box 2826 Lincoln 483-9962

31

MEINNIS FORD

6400 "O" St.

683 3

6

EXXON Highland Uranium Operations

North of Douglas, Wyoming

(An equal opportunity Employer)

31

635 Sales/Agents

1-31 One Person Maximum Inc 1877

Nebr School of Real Estate Classes Now Forming Approved for Veterans Training 488-4036 Eves 20

Skilled secretary needed for responsible position with law firm Poten for advancement into legal assistance. Excellent pay benefits \$ 305 30% bonus resume to Mrs Andringa, 1201 J St., Suite 102, Lincoln 3

IT'S HERE
CENTURY 21 is the fastest growing Real Estate organization in the world. As a RE/Max 21 Sales Person you will belong to a National Real Estate family working together to provide a better way to serve your local community. Licensed Sales Persons are invited to inquire. Let us tell you about the world of CENTURY 21. For more information contact us in Real Estate, we have a training School conducted by skilled instructors who will give you the benefit of their years of experience. Call for information John Scott 489-3011 CENTURY 21 Terra Realty 489-0321 31

Salesman experience Commission 488-6320 Call on libraries Travel 4 states 488-6320 1

THANK YOU KIRKLAND'S CIGAR STORE, CT

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper

635 Sales/Agents

1

UNIVERSITY OF MID AMERICA

Accounting clerk to handle payroll, monthly operating reports, cash disbursement journal & bank reconciliations, accounts receivable, payroll, business school accounting or equivalent qualifying experience. If you are dependable & able to accept responsibility and are looking for an interesting full time position with excellent benefits, apply at 1600 N 1st Street, Room 303, Tel. 487-3671 ext. 217 for an appointment 31

MAG CARD OPERATOR

High school plus 1 year experience and 50 wpm typing

NEBR. DEPT. OF ROADS

U.S. 77 & HWY 2 LINCOLN NE

An equal opportunity employer

HOVLAND-SWANSON

Our Invoice Dept. has a full time opening for an individual who enjoys working with figures, 5 day work week, no Sat's involved.

Enjoy liberal store discount & other special offers. Apply Personnel Of

fice downtown 2nd floor, Mon thru Sat, 10am-4pm

Megginius Ford Co Gateway 21

Sales Opportunity

We are seeking an ambitious self-motivating individual to work in several areas including fleet sales, leasing, rental and finance. Weekdays & evenings. Must be neat, appearable, able to talk easily with people. Two years of college or experience required. Apply between 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer 31

COMPUTER OPERATOR

2nd shift (from 12-10pm) position, previous experience or training necessary. Excellent employee benefits & working conditions

PART TIME KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Hours 8am noon Mon thru Fri. Previous experience or training necessary

Real Estate Agent

Licensed real estate agent wanted. Experienced but not needed. For personal interview call 489-5111 31

EXECUTIVE SELLING

Immediate opening for a professional salesperson interested in future growth. Must be aggressive, well groomed & aggressive. This person will be setting personally & aptitude profiles directly to company chief executive officers to test their employees. Top base salary against commissions. Benefits include stock options, profit sharing, bonuses, etc. An Equal Opportunity Employer 31

NATIONAL COMPANY NEEDS REPRESENTATIVE

Highlights For Children, the 30-year old nationally known children's publication needs a full-time representative to cover Liberal commissions, bonuses, etc. Liberal travel (international prospects) furnished at no cost. Immediate opening Contact C F Rout 31

HOUSEWIVES & WORKING GIRLS

Fashions sales can turn your spare time into cash. No experience or investment necessary. For interview call 488-8973 or 435-0656 between 9am & 1pm 31

EXPERIENCED PRESSMAN

22 Harris & 1250 Part time could cred, replies confidential 432-1030 31

EXPERIENCED HYDRAULIC BACKHOE OPERATOR

Need experienced operator willing to work throughout the state of Nebraska. Apply at 500 Fletcher Ave., Lincoln, 68512

CENTURY 21

The Most Money

Midwest based engineering planning

and construction company. An excellent opportunity available for an additional position available for an ambitious electrical engineer. The applicant should be design oriented with experience in producing a set of plans from beginning to end. Applicant must have knowledge of electrical engineering, basic computer skills, and ability to work independently. Call 489-5111 31

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

An equal opportunity employer M/F

RECEPTIONIST

Part time, evenings &

INTERVIEWER — to \$10,400 1st yr
per exp. no trains, solid future
\$3175 Interchange PersonnelCRAFT PERSON No Experience
all time No lay-offs Paid vaca-
tions and holidays Hurry!

REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

COUNSELOR TRAINEE Full co-
training Benefit package Friendly
Office Easy access

REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER
part hours Company training Pri-
ate office Free parking

REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

COMPUTER OPERATOR \$120
company will train paid vacation
days Insurance and much more

REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

ALES MANAGER \$15,000 start
in hiring and training Set own

Livestock Exp \$1000 per month

REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

OFFICE PERSON to \$475 Various
titles Work with people Be an or-
ganizer Will train

REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

ACCOUNTING CLERK to \$500 mo
inc company paid benefits, Vac
holidays, and pension ins.

REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

STOCK BROKER TRAINEE Enter
in exciting career with unlimited
potential Outstanding benefits

REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

WAREHOUSE \$160 mo Great bene-
fits No Experience Willing to work
and learn Now!

REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

CARPENTERS HELPER \$140 wk
part time Full time work No lay-offs
start today

REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

STORE HELP Good starting sal No
Experience Creative work 2 wk pd
vacation

REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

ELECTRICAL REPAIR APPREN-
TICE \$120 wk start Solid future
year round Great hours

REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

ABORER — to \$10K 1st yr great
first raises can advance, no lay-
offs Call today!Interchange Personnel
483-1755MGR. TRAINEE — to \$700 mo no
exp ness Great benefits, exciting
titles, no boredom here

483-1755 Interchange Personnel

GRAPHIC ARTIST — great salary
no exp ness Fast raises, bankers
hrs Solid figure

483-1755 Interchange Personnel

MECHANIC — to \$1000 mo full ben-
efit package, year round work no
lay off gd advancement

483-1755 Interchange Personnel

SECRETARY — to \$800 mo gd ben-
efits, plus spot in fast paced firm,
work the public

483-1755 Interchange Personnel

SOIL CONSERVATION — to \$350
mo to start co trains great bene-
fits retirement, gd future

483-1755 Interchange Personnel

LOAN OFFICER — great salary no
exp ness Full benefits rapid ad-
vancement, solid future

483-1755 Interchange Personnel

BANK TRAINEE — \$425-\$600^{1/2}
Male or Female various positions
open handle money

483-1755 Interchange Personnel

HUMAN SERVICES — to \$791 mo
fantastic benefit exciting field, un-
ique opportunity

483-1755 Interchange Personnel

FLORAL WORKER \$20 hr start
hire sharp person now

REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

A BETTER CAREER
333 No Corner 444-0666MARKEL'S PERSONNEL
Anderson & 6th 620 N 48th Street 114
Suite 301 477-6945 464-8205

Rental

701 Housing Rental
Agencies & Services225 "F" — 2 bedroom \$165 + de-
posits heat paid no pets 474-2437

422-0843

704 Apartments,
Furnished

All Utilities Paid

13th & D new fully furnished & car-
peted, TV antenna, nice furniture no pets or children, 1 or 2
bedroom \$165 & \$200 utilities paid

474-2179 475-1447 435-8541

125 So 57nd — Newer carpeted 2
bedrooms Available now 464-39421 2 3 bedroom mobile homes close
to shopping center 477-6563225 West Q — 2 bedroom ground
floor, \$185 utilities paid 475-3035217 No. 25 — clean 2 bedroom base-
ment \$140 utilities paid, deposit no
pets or children 435-7389129 "E" — New lovely 1 bedroom
dishwasher good location, off street
parking laundry \$170 + electricity

423-2663

98 So 11th — Clean 1 bedroom, heat
paid laundry adults, Feb 1, 433-
7628

Blue-Joint Realty 488-2315

292 No 46 — Upper unit of duplex,
3 bedrooms, suitable for 3 men, some
new carpeting off street parking,

\$180 plus lights & gas, plus deposi-

tive, between campuses 435-4957

E. Blue 488-2660 R. Joynt 475-4370

87 No 26 — 2 bedroom, air shad
carpet laundry facilities, off street
parking \$130 up 432-2205

477-2600

678 "O" St — partially furnished 1
bedroom upstairs, off street parking
\$150 + utilities \$165700 dollars, washer dryer \$170
utilities between campuses 435-4957

464-2129

378 No 48th— Large 2 bedroom
laundry hook-up! 1 small child
\$180 plus lights & gas, plus deposi-

tive 464-3855

1630 G
Spacious 4 rooms attractively fur-
nished \$175 bldgs \$225 plus electric

432-3810

Large 2 bedroom \$145 efficiency

115 heat paid 432-1800 423-0247

207 JONES APARTMENTS
10th & "G" — Brand new 1 & 2 bed-
room \$185 & 200 utilities 435-3831

After 1pm & weekends 464-0800

187-190 Large 2 bedroom apart-
ment available immediately until
its paid 477-3878APT. SEEKING?
Lincoln's One Stop

MOLLY 11th & 11th 477-7075

FULTON St 10th 425-2855

EMCplex, 305-1050

3 bedroom \$200

MADISON St 10th 432-2106

PERSHING 12th & 12th 432-2198

REGENT 16th & 16th 432-2149

EFFICIENCY 807
bedroom \$131 50SHUTTLEFF'S ARMS
M50 37

1 bedroom \$149 50

SHUTTLEFF'S
1630 "L"Spacious 4 rooms attractively fur-
nished \$175 bldgs \$225 plus electric

425-2241

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its paid 477-3878

APT. SEEKING?

Lincoln's One Stop

MOLLY 11th & 11th 477-7075

FULTON St 10th 425-2855

EMCplex, 305-1050

750 Business Property For Rent

Office space for lease 800-3200 sq ft Ample parking Fully carpeted paneled 13th & High area 423-3724 anytime

Real Estate for Sale

801 Lots Lakeside - 75x128 on 16th Ter. Holmes Golf Course 58th & Cooper 432-1364

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Bring your building plans and look at terrain we have buildings sites 1 acre or as many as you want 20+ acres from west Lincoln Beautiful view on school and mall route Close to fishing lakes and wildlife P.O. Box 316 Seward Neb.

Let us bid you a home in Fox Hollow. We have several of the best lots in this subdivision on J.M. 464-4461 GENESIS II REAL ESTATE 471-2461

COME HOME

to

THE HIGHLANDS

There's friendly small town living waiting for you just five minutes from downtown. You will find a nice home in The Highlands享受 the pleasures of life in a planned community a city within the city.

Choice lots with beautiful views. Golf course, bus stops, schools, all streets. Total living. Prices start at \$6,500 including utilities. Buy now for early spring construction. Contact your builder (page 172 in the yellow pages) or 473-3344 for details.

INTERSTATE 80 at INTERSTATE 180

805 Acres

Yankee Hill Lake Subdivision on 31 acres Some acreages with lake view 10-15 acres 100-1000 ft. Gen. Recre. Owner 797-3555

1/2 acre \$4,600. S.E. Lincoln 579-5555. Swedesboro 484-3128 or CENTURY 21 Lincoln Real Estate 31

By owner 1/2 acre \$4,600. Pioneer's 3 bed room brick ranch. Large 3 car garage. Newly decorated. Immaculate possession. Low 600s. 488-4261

NEW LISTING

Acreage in village of Holland, Nebraska Just over 3 acres 5 bedroom house small barn Don Harlman 792-02 or CENTURY 21 Custom Realty 432-6555

WAVERLY - Will sell 5 or 10 acres. Good water low taxes Waverly School Hatch 786-3477

13 acres 16 miles west of Lincoln with trees & beautiful view of Lincoln 643-3020

BY OWNER - 5 plus acres with remodeled farm house barn and other out buildings on paved road 40's 796-7119

3 acre 2 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 baths 1 car garage double garage pole barn southwest 40th & A 446-0049

OPEN LISTING

5 bedroom 1 1/2 story older home on 8 acres. Outside needs some work but nice inside Barn Garage & Farmhouse 17th & Adams

HATCH AGENCY

786-3477 Waverly 786-2390

6 acres 4 bedroom house finished basement good well barn & 4 stall garage close to Branches. Gail 483-4444

Brand new three bedroom homes on 3 acres starting in low 6's. Variety of plans all with fireplaces central air car garage fully equipped kitchen Call Firestone Const Inc 467-3544

SALES ARE GOOD

List with us & Start Packing 5% Commission Charge Member of Multiple Listing

Call GEORGE CHRISTY 489-9365 Colon Oltenthusen 795-3015 TODAY!

C.C. KIMBALL CO., REALTORS

432-7575 SHARP BLDG. Real Estate Specialists

Quick sale - 5+ acre plots by Estate 38950 & 39500 781-2215 2467

45 Acres - 11 miles South Hwy 77 good water 1570 acre 792-2131

For sale 6 acres near Benner with rural water meter take over pay rents 472-2699 after Sun

120 acres south of Lincoln 1 mile off blacktop Can be sold as package or in 40 acre lots for development potential Jerry Thompson 472-0901

Guideline Realty

483-4444

Economy home by owner - 6 rooms remodeled throughout including carpet Up to 1 acre of land near Millford 761-2859

2 1/4 acre crop farms, 19th & Olive Creek Rd. Would subdivide

3 acre acreages 3 miles east of Panhandle

HATCH AGENCY

786-3477 Waverly 786-2390

808 Farms & Farm Land

50 acres very good older home plenty of outbuildings, good shape \$1300 an acre 40 miles west of Lincoln 786-3717

NORV HOLVERSON Realtor RE/MAX 474-2446 or 466-0049

Ex farm boy would like to rent farm land anything considered. For fun and profit write Farmers Box 4272 Lincoln NE 68506

WAVERLY

5 to 40 acres 3 miles north of Waverly

2 1/4 acre crop farms, 19th & Olive Creek Rd. Would subdivide

3 acre acreages 3 miles east of Panhandle

HATCH AGENCY

786-3477 Waverly 786-2390

125 ACRES Good production rect on this farm located southwest of Lincoln Will sell on contract Call Bill Beckman 488-4600

BECKMAN REALTY

724 So 13th 210 Office 477-5241

815 Houses for Sale

The Bell Team Your Home Team Realtors 477-5271

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Quality Homes at a Modest Price 432-6215 3125 Belmont

Enjoy townhome living in Dakota Place 30th & Van Dorn. Call KAREN REAL ESTATE 463-2911

3 bedroom all carpeted split level formal dining deck deck under 545,000 **UNIVERSITY REALTY** 432-7778

BY OWNER

2 bedroom must see to appreciate 426-2450 74-466-0049

CHERRY HILL REALTY

New Homes at Coddington Heights Call for details 463-2951

EQUITY HOMES REAL ESTATE

CD New Construction - Trade In Program Marie Jeanne 468-7807

7201 Huntington - 2 bedroom split floor rec room 7 1/2 baths large redwood deck double garage convenient to schools & NE YMCA 7 years old 1200 sq ft for under \$40,000 477-7169 or 466-3307

Lodge type building more nice home business Hwy 77 2800 sq ft 246-2025 Adams

Storage building 8' x 10' Sterling Web \$3,000 full price 488-2925 Adm 25

G. Smith Realty

423-6776 Equal Housing Opportunity

\$85 per month

Payments as low as \$85 per month depending on your income for a new home in Mid-City Center or Create No down payment Full or \$20,000 incl. principle and interest for 30 monthly payments For full info talk and see if you'll qualify

BRICK RANCH

Danner wants your sale on this 3 bedroom brick ranch with daylight basement garage & fenced yard Excellent location Don't miss this one

Century Realty, Inc

432-2951

31st

THE BELL TEAM

Your Home Team Realtors 477-5271

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER

Country Club area unique design 5 acious spacious 2 bedroom stony 2 car garage new kitchen new rear entrance all carpeting oak floors wood lot 2 fireplaces mid 40's Drive to 2900 So 24th Call owner for appointment 423-7458 evenings and weekends

BLUE JOYNT 428-2315

2601 Joynt 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths living room carpet & drapes full basement garage \$22,900

1638 West Rose - 3 nice bedrooms 2 full baths carpet rec room w/ tached garage \$33,950

1600 White - 3 bedrooms carpet & drapes carpet rec room w/ painted sink and countertop full basement 2 stall garage \$20,950

Blue 488-2860 R Joynt 475-8370

2 bedroom house on corner lot in 1st floor basement fenced backyard central air & double garage \$27,900 488-0705 after 6pm

WAVERLY

Very nice brick home 3 bedrooms plus 1 Close to Waverly schools Dining area sauna heated garage covered patio w/ grill finished carpeted basement

HATCH AGENCY

786-3477 Waverly 786-2390

List It With Us

Everything We Touch

TURNS TO SO. LTD.

CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty

489-0311

31

NEW LISTING

Ideal starting investment house

Clean and ready for occupancy

Owner says all set at \$12,900 J.M. Sand

423-3362 or CENTURY 21 Custom Realty 432-6555

28

By Owner

Small town handyman here's your b/g chance! Large older home on 4 1/2 lots just needs your care & creativity to be a terrific home or investment

Close to Lincoln 792-2802 or

CENTURY 21 Custom Realty 432-6555

28

By Owner

Small town handyman here's your b/g chance! Large older home on 4 1/2 lots just needs your care & creativity to be a terrific home or investment

Close to Lincoln 792-2802 or

CENTURY 21 Custom Realty 432-6555

28

By Firestone

1 New Listing

Small town handyman here's your b/g chance! Large older home on 4 1/2 lots just needs your care & creativity to be a terrific home or investment

Close to Lincoln 792-2802 or

CENTURY 21 Custom Realty 432-6555

28

By Firestone

1 New Listing

Small town handyman here's your b/g chance! Large older home on 4 1/2 lots just needs your care & creativity to be a terrific home or investment

Close to Lincoln 792-2802 or

CENTURY 21 Custom Realty 432-6555

28

By Firestone

1 New Listing

Small town handyman here's your b/g chance! Large older home on 4 1/2 lots just needs your care & creativity to be a terrific home or investment

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28

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Small town handyman here's your b/g chance! Large older home on 4 1/2 lots just needs your care & creativity to be a terrific home or investment

Close to Lincoln 792-2802 or

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Most cars equipped
with air conditioning.

'76 Chevette \$2940

'75 Vega \$1880

'75 Fiat \$2440

'75 Subaru \$2490

'75 Rabbit \$2495

'75 Monza Coupe \$2675

'75 Pinto \$2444

'75 Gremlin \$2095

'74 Opel \$1990

'74 Vega \$1170

'74 Vega SW \$1670

'74 Pinto SW \$2335

'74 VW Beetle \$1890

'73 Comet \$1445

'73 Vega \$1195

'73 Datsun 1200 \$1480

'73 Omega, SW \$1390

'73 Vega \$1275

'73 VW \$1470

'73 Celica ST \$1575

'72 Capri \$1095

'72 Corolla SW \$1370

'76 Chevelle \$3890

'76 Camaro \$4580

'76 Monte Carlo \$4320

'76 Cordova \$5200

'75 Malibu \$2395

'75 Dart \$2190

'75 Monte Carlo \$3990

'75 Impala \$5340

'74 Impala \$2595

'74 Monte Carlo \$2270

'74 Firebird \$3490

'74 Sebring \$3350

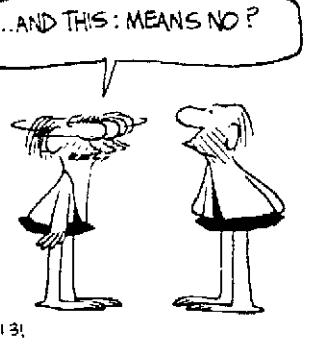
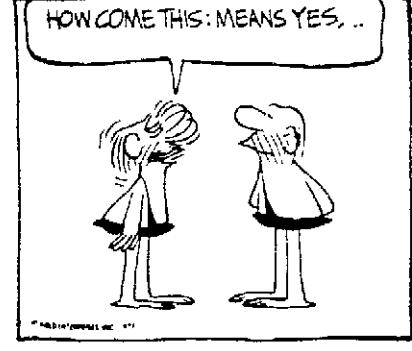
'74 Impala \$2680

Mr. Tweedy

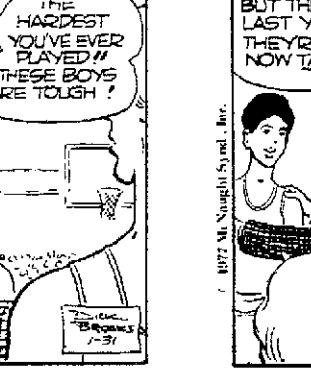


"HE'S A NEW SACKER. THE NEXT TIME YOU COME IN I'LL MAKE SURE HE DOESN'T PUT YOUR POTATO CHIPS IN FIRST."

B.C.



The Jackson Twins

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

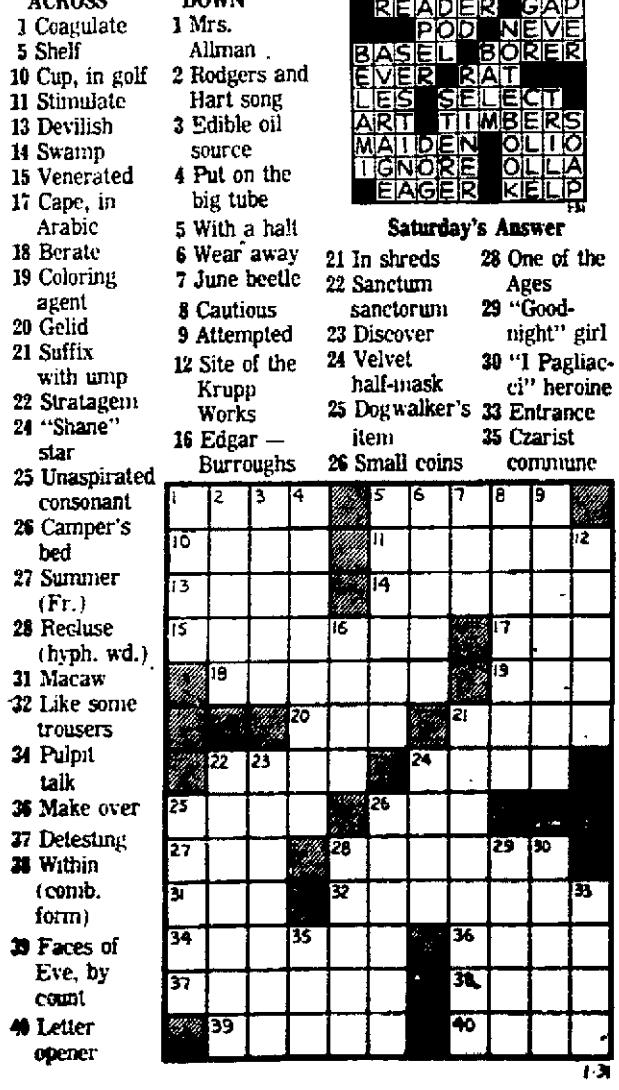
T X T F W T F F O M O B P O T H B V O
A O F H Z O X T F D F X T F F O B V F -
H D Z S O D L T H B V O A O F H Z O X T F

T H S O T B H . - W S T B Z O L R D W N O F L
Saturday's Cryptoquote: TO PUT ALCOHOL IN THE HUMAN BRAIN IS LIKE PUTTING SAND IN THE BEARINGS OF AN ENGINE. — THOMAS EDISON

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Crossword

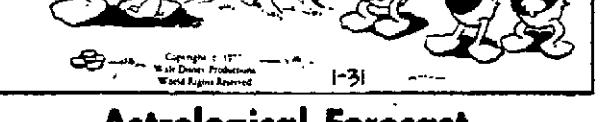
by THOMAS JOSEPH



STET SLATE
AURA PIEDANT
STAR AVENGE
HOSPICE ARM
READER GAP
POD NEVE
BASEL BORDER
EVER RAT
LES SELECT
ART TIMBERS
MAIDEN OLIO
IGNORE OILLA
EAGER KELP

Saturday's Answer

21 In shreds
22 Sanctum
sanctorum
23 Discover
24 Velvet
half-mask
25 Dogwalker's
item
26 Small coins

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1-31

Astrological Forecast

By Sidney Omar

Monday, January 31

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Good lunar aspect coincides now with journey, distance, education, spiritual revelation. You can complete important assignments. Submit manuscripts, formal or concert — improve methods of communication. Aries is in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) Make new start in new direction. Exercise greater independence of thought, action, speech. If you are in tax bracket, finances affecting partner or mate. You receive aid from unexpected source. Be confident, direct — and don't be overly modest!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) Jupiter's conjunction could be bright target. Know it and take it easy — play waiting game. Refuse to be rushed into decision, action. Defer to partner. Male One who taught, aided you in past is also here. Ask him for reward. Don't permit bridge to block progress.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Financial prospects good — if you read between the lines, study fine print and become familiar with basic material. Collect and analyze data. Consider date of birth of male relatives and illustrations. Aquarius persons could figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Lunar cycle promotes change, experimentation, adventure. Take initiative — express yourself. Refuse to be overshadowed by mediocrities. Be confident. Make personal appearances. Get rid of "subdued" colors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be discreet. You could be "left in" backstage happenings. You are outgoing, though you may be appearing on television. Family member makes diplomatic appearance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Desire need and requirement coincide. You have to scale heights. Frontiers, Pioneering, go deep into your heart. Wish fulfillment, romance, ability to persuade, to win friends and influence people — these are highlighted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Accent on how far you go, sense of direction, relationship to others. Success, though a little "shaky," is yours. Your romantic, social security. Scorpio Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. You're optimistic, bubbly, kind and capable of being a good friend.

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